

Weather:
Mostly Sunny
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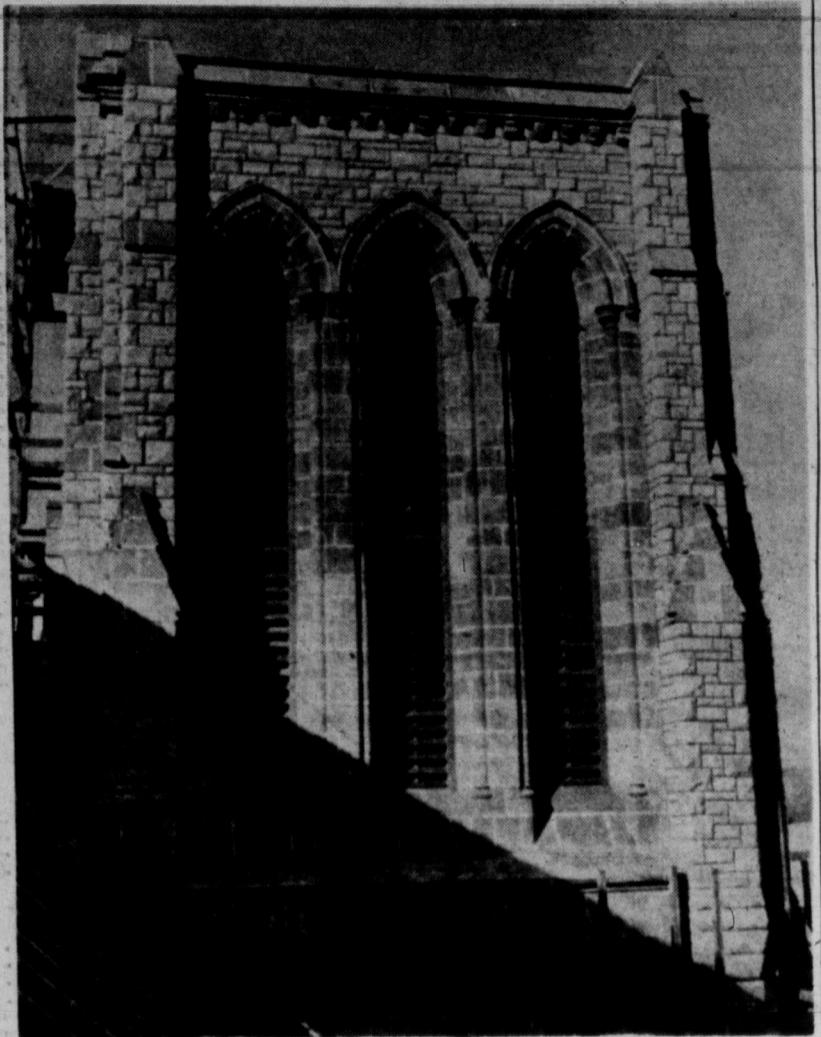
Victoria Daily Times

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A VIEW YOU'LL NEVER SEE

Few human eyes will see this view of Bishop of London tower at northwest corner, Christ Church Cathedral. Times photographer Irving Strickland

climbed tower for rare shot. Scaffolding is on way down, \$250,000 improvement work will be seen clearly in two weeks.

1,200 Jobless in Woods ---Worst Winter Since War

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor and management officials in the B.C. timber industry have forecast widespread unemployment in the industry this winter.

Both groups agreed it would be "the worst winter since the war" and some said unemployment might spread to other industries.

International Woodworkers of America expect to have 1,200 men out of work by mid-November. Already nearly 800 have been laid off.

"I cannot remember losing

1,200 men in such a short time," an IWA official said Monday. "In nine years' experience I have never seen so many men looking for work as there are now."

A spokesman for employers said: "We have warned of the possibility of a recession in lumbering in the past and it looked as though we were crying 'wolf.' Now it appears to be here."

Officials agreed that sawmill workers will be hit first.

Two reasons given for the expected slump are:

OTTAWA ANSWERS BENNETT ATTACK ON CREDIT CURBS

High Winter Employment Forecast

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Employment is expected to continue at a high level throughout the winter months regardless of the federal government's anti-inflationary credit policies, informed government sources said Monday.

Charges by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia that the federal government was "deliberately turning its back on a policy of full employment in Canada this winter" were flatly denied here. Mr. Bennett suggested that the new Bank of Canada rediscount rate of 3½ per cent would have the effect of stifling employment.

The inflationary pressures are so great within the Canadian economy at this time that the Bank of Canada's increase in its rate is not expected to materially reduce employment opportunities, another source said.

There was bound to be a decline in employment during the winter when house construction for example stops with the onset of sub-zero temperatures in the prairies. But plans are being laid here for extensive campaigns to stimulate winter employment. They may result in one of the biggest winter publicity campaigns of the kind ever experienced in Canada.

Record Employment

Employment across Canada during September continued at record levels despite the moves that have been made throughout the year by the Bank of Canada to curb inflationary tendencies. At Sept. 22 this year 56 the number of persons with

jobs was estimated at 5,676,000, a new peak for this period.

Unemployment for the September survey week totalled 97,000 or 1.7 per cent of the total 5,773,000 labor force. This unemployment figure compared with 138,000 who were out of work and seeking work at the same period in 1955.

Near record employment levels were maintained in the Pacific region during September, although the usual withdrawal of seasonal workers, particularly students from the labor force, caused some decline in the total numbers employed. Persons with jobs in the Pacific region were estimated at 467,000 at Sept. 22, about 16,000 less than a month earlier, but 17,000 more than in September, 1955.

The peak of employment is an indication of the pressures at work within the economy, that have not been too greatly reduced by the increased interest rates put into effect throughout the year by the Bank of Canada.

Surveys made by the federal government showed prospective investment outlays of about

\$8,000,000,000. This level of capital investment if it was achieved would be 28 per cent above last year's total.

Great Momentum

Such a proposed capital investment shows the tremendous momentum which lies behind the present expansion of the Canadian economy. That expansion, if allowed to continue, would exert considerable pressure on available supplies of materials, manpower and other economic resources.

It was desirable, the experts think, that the spending policies of Canadians emphasize restraint and prudence. While this could not be achieved voluntarily by the Bank of Canada, through higher interest rates and the imposition of retail credit curbs, could bring about some restraint.

The proposed enormous increase in investment planned for this year and determined by surveys in the late spring caused the federal government grave concern. It was to take place at a time when the export industries were producing more, when industries which produce goods and services for the consumer were also producing more and at a time when employment was at a record high level.

The government economic experts doubted whether in Canada there were the plants, the raw materials and the man.

Continued on Page 2

Howe in Tokyo

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe arrived in Tokyo today for a 16-day tour of Japanese industrial centres.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rocket Launched

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A 26-foot Aerobee rocket, packed with recording devices, soared an estimated 87 miles above the earth to-day in the second successful launching of a scientific rocket from a site on the barren lands near this northern military base.

Expulsion Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a senate investigating committee today called for expulsion from the United States of two Soviet officials he says aided in spiriting little Tanya Chwastow out of the country.

Noted Surgeon Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Jeremy Oscar Baker, 73, prominent Edmonton physician and surgeon, died here today.


Tellin' off th' Russians like that, them fellers are goin' t' be th' world's tallest told 'em Poles.

Th' men may be out o' th' woods, but th' loggin' industry ain't yet.

Nasser may git his fingers burnt if he keeps puttin' his arms into Algeria.



MARSHAL ROKOSOVSKY
... on way out?

Red-Purged Officers Named to High Posts

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's parliament was called into session today amid public celebration of its newly-proclaimed independent course. A mass of new rumors of Soviet troop and warship movements in and around Poland were discounted meanwhile. Most Poles thought the threat had passed of Russian military intervention to halt Warsaw's disentanglement from Moscow controls.

Gen. Marian Spychalski, a once-purged officer, today was appointed deputy minister of national defence, replacing Gen. Kazimierz Witaszewski.

Warsaw radio said there had been a shakeup in Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's defense ministry. It said Gen. Spychalski, once purged with Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new chief of the politburo, had been appointed deputy defense minister and chief of political officers in the Polish army.

He took the place of Gen. Witaszewski, who had played a key role in exerting Stalinist control over Poland's armed forces.

There had been fears Rokossovsky might resort to a coup d'état to maintain pro-Moscow forces in the party leadership.

There are many Soviet army officers in the Polish army, but most Poles think the rank and file of the army would not follow Rokossovsky against the new regime.

Reliable sources reported Monday that Polish troops at Szczecin (Stettin) and Wroclaw (Breslau) were organizing demonstrations against high officers and adopting resolutions declaring their unity with the people.

Angry Crowds Trample Soviet Flags

Angry crowds in Wroclaw, the former German city of Breslau, stormed the headquarters of the Polish-Russian Friendship Society today and tore down and trampled on Soviet flags.

A Western eyewitness said the crowds yelled "Rokossovsky to Siberia!" and "Tell the truth about the Katyn murders."

Marshal Rokossovsky, a Polish-born Soviet Army hero of the Second World War was ousted Sunday from the United Workers party politburo in a purge of Stalinists.

The Katyn forest was the scene of the machine-gunning of 10,000 Polish officers in 1940, before Russia entered the war.

Similar demonstrations were reported from Stettin and the university city of Krakow. All three towns are near the Polish border with Communist East Germany.

A government shake-up, placing all the organs of the state firmly in the hands of the new party leaders, may be announced through parliament in a few days.

The reorganization possibly will include the removal of Rokossovsky as defense minister.

Plan to Raise Standard of Living

Parliament also is expected to take other popular steps, including new economic measures aimed at raising the standard of living. Gomulka has indicated that private enterprise may be called on to help solve the critical housing shortage.

Meanwhile it was reported on Monday that the public prosecutor of Poland has ordered a revision of all the indictments of those charged in last June's Poznan hunger riots.

At the same time, the pro-

Russian Loggers See 'Cat' Show

NANAIMO—Visiting Russian timbermen, touring Canada under leadership of Russian minister of forest industries G. M. Orlov, today paid their second visit to Vancouver Island with a tour of Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. operations at Nanaimo Lakes.

Under guidance of Gordon Naylor, camp foreman, the party visited one of the company's "cat shows," where yard-

ing of logs is done with a large rubber-tired diesel-powered tractor.

They were particularly impressed by the nine miles of paved road leading from the camp to the woods operations.

Wednesday the visiting party will visit Northwest Bay division of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., south of Parksville, where the company operates a fully modern logging camp.

'Good Driver' Learns of Award In Hospital After 2-Car Crash

Last week's "good driver of the week" learned of her good fortune today in a hospital bed where she is recovering from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Hospital officials said today Miss Olive Buckingham, 44, of 431 Linden, was in "improved" condition with internal injuries suffered Friday night in a two-car collision.

Miss Buckingham was announced at Monday night's hockey game as the winner of two tickets to the Cougars' next home game.

She was singled out by city police traffic officers earlier last week as a safe and courteous driver.

She will also receive a special certificate as part of the present campaign by Greater Victoria police forces to emphasize safety practices during the winter

months when the accident toll usually climbs.

Miss Buckingham was the driver of a car which was in collision with an auto driven by Eric Nordin, 2842 Blackwood, at

Cook and Richardson Streets.

Her car veered into a parked auto after the collision. A passenger, Alice Caston, 44, of the same address, escaped serious injury.

71 DEATHLESS DAYS TO GO

Death Waits Four Before Year's End

Fifteen people have been killed in traffic accidents in the Greater Victoria region since the beginning of 1956.

At the same rate another four will die in the 71 days remaining before the end of the year.

These are the four lives it is hoped to save with the "72 deathless days" campaign inaugurated by the Times Monday.

And with them it is hoped to save pain and disfigurement for scores who may be involved in auto crashes.

Every driver in the community must take part in the campaign. It is only the individual driver who can do it by observing all traffic laws and exercising the greatest care at all times.

The record since Monday:

FATALITIES 0.

ACCIDENTS (in which injuries sustained) 1.

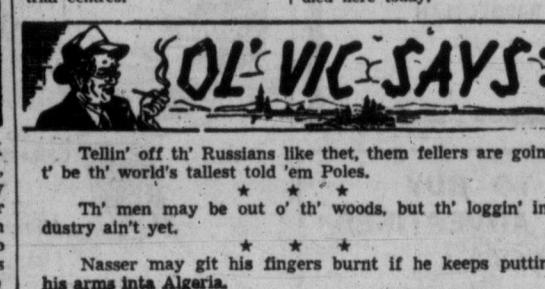
PRAYER FOR TODAY

O LORD, Thy wisdom makes us mindful of our folly, and Thy holiness reveals the ugliness of our sins. Share Thy wisdom and holiness with Thy servants, for we need Thee every hour. In the Master's name, Amen.

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IN FULL-LENGTH MINK COAT AND PINK JERSEY DRESS, Jayne Mansfield, Broadway star, won a divorce from her husband, Paul, today when she testified he refused to support her and was jealous of her chihuahua dog. (NEA.)


Tellin' off th' Russians like that, them fellers are goin' t' be th' world's tallest told 'em Poles.
Th' men may be out o' th' woods, but th' loggin' industry ain't yet.
Nasser may git his fingers burnt if he keeps puttin' his arms into Algeria.

**\$2,200 GIVEN
TO CHEST
AT DOCKYARD**

Civilian employees at HMC Dockyard have contributed about \$2,200 in the current Community Chest drive, Commodore J. B. Caldwell announced today.

One shop of 25 men has given or pledged \$200.

The Dockyard drive is well ahead of last year, he said, when total returns from the 3,200 employees was just under \$2,000.

In another shop, two men were away sick and the other employees contributed to the Chest on their behalf "which was a very sound gesture," the commodore said.

... MACKIE

Continued from Page 1
power to achieve such a heavy increase in capital investment in full, along with the expected increase in exports, consumer goods and services and all the other things that are needed. The huge scale of investment in plant and equipment was also reflected in the very high level of imports and in the large inflow of non-resident money which in effect was financing the import surplus.

Government and bank economists feared that the total rate of spending, unless curbed, would run ahead of the ability of the economy to produce more goods and services.

To meet this situation what kind of fiscal and monetary policies were appropriate?

First the government sought to reduce its own demand for goods and services by pruning proposed governmental expenditures as set out in the 1956-57 estimates where possible. Capital programs of various departments were reduced.

Phenomenal Boost

In the monetary field the increase in the demand for credit was phenomenal. Money has been in demand for many purposes but particularly to finance new business investment in plant, equipment and inventories during the past 16 months.

A mounting demand for increased consumer credit has been reported.

The availability of funds has also been growing. Larger amounts are being saved out of the larger national income. More funds have been raised through new security issues and more capital has flowed into Canada from abroad. However, the increases in the supply of loanable funds has not kept pace with the increase in the demand for them. Consequently interest rates have risen.

The growth in the demand for loanable funds is the fundamental explanation of rising interest rates and the increasing tightness of money. That is the explanation of why it is more difficult and more costly today for borrowers to obtain the capital they need.

It would have been possible for the Bank of Canada to facilitate such an expansion of credit so that all the demands for money could have been satisfied without any increase in interest rates. But if this had been done there would then have been too much money competing for the available goods and inflationary price increases would have followed.

The Bank of Canada has been seeking to moderate the rate of increase in the expansion of credit so as to keep it in a reasonable relationship with the growth of production thereby by avoiding inflation, government sources said.

**Lady Churchill
Now With Winnie**

NICE (AP)—Lady Churchill arrived on the Riviera Monday to nurse her famous husband through the cold that has kept him indoors for the last few days.

"As my husband was slightly tired, I came to see him," she told newspaper men at the airport.

Coun. Passmore was supported by Couns. George Austin and Eugene Diespecker.

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**Vancouver Opens Drive
To Legalize Sunday Sport**

**6-Month Term
For Shooting
At Logger**

A Jordan River man who fired two shots at a logger was sentenced by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize Court Monday to six months in jail.

"You are lucky not to be accused of murder," the justice told Frank Joseph Miller who was found guilty of firing a firearm at Douglas Slater on May 18 at Jordan River.

A jury deliberated for over one hour and a half and recommended leniency.

In sentencing the 58-year-old logger, Mr. Justice A. E. Lord ruled the bylaw was invalid and in violation of the Lord's Day Act and the Sunday Observance Act.

The ruling climaxed an intensive campaign which had been waged against the controversial legislation by Secretary Harold T. Allen of the Alberta and British Columbia chapters of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Evidence at the trial showed that Miller fired two shots with a shotgun at Slater who was working on a boom on Jordan River.

Slater, in his testimony, said after he heard the first shot, he lay down flat on the log boom.

"I could hear the pellets from both shots around and above me," he said.

Earlier, Slater said, Miller attempted to strike him and to hit him with a piece of wood with a nail attached.

The firing of the gun climaxed a quarrel over beer.

Slater was to give Miller in payment for a bicycle which he gave to him, the evidence showed.

**British Ambassador
To Jordan Named**

LONDON (Reuters)—Charles Johnston, present head of the Foreign Office western department, has been appointed Britain's ambassador to Jordan.

Johnston, 44, succeeds Sir Charles Duke, who leaves Amman next month to be ambassador to Morocco.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — The city of

Vancouver started the wheels

turning today in a drive to get

its charter amended so that leg-

islation could be passed to per-

mit commercialized Sunday

sport.

Aldermen said they planned

to ask the British Columbia

government for such an amend-

ment in the wake of a Supreme

Court judgment Monday which

quashed the city's new Sunday

Observance Act.

TWO SHOTS

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UNANIMOUS MOTION

Mr. Justice Lord's ruling reached council as it was sitting in regular session. Alderman Earle Adams immediately moved that the city go to the provincial government with its request for a charter amendment and the motion was passed unanimously.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice

Lord said that it is "beyond doubt that even if the legislature could delegate to the city the authority to enact such a by-law, it has not succeeded in doing so."

"In any event," his lordship said, "the by-law seeks to make lawful that which the Lord's Day Act by section 6 says shall be unlawful."

**Four Killed
In Plane Crash**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—

Four Fairbanks residents died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane on the slopes of 3,800-foot Eagle Summit, 106 miles northeast of here.

Killed were Jack Hill, the pilot; Mr. and Mrs. John Sandquist and the Sandquist's son, Ralph, 12.

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Bath
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SODA**

Baking Soda is a safe and mild

cleaner. To clean baby's bath,

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COSMETIC BAG

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powder puff, comb and lipstick

all together.

**PLAYING IN A CUPBOARD,
2½-YEAR-OLD DIES IN FIRE**

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—A 2½-year-old High River boy suffocated in his burning home because searchers were unable to find him in a cupboard under the stairway where he had apparently crawled to play.

Douglas Comstock, second youngest in a family of nine children, was later found huddled under the stairway as far as he could crawl.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Comstock, was taken to hospital and treated for shock. All the other children, six boys and two girls, escaped injury.

**New
CUNARDERS!**

The new "CARINTHIA" and "IVERNIA" with their sister ship, "SAXONIA", provide fast and regular sailings to England, Scotland and France. Fourth of the brilliant quartet of 22,000-ton vessels especially built for the Canadian service, the new "SYLVANIA" will make her maiden voyage to Montreal in June, 1957. Also in service—the popular "SCYTHIA" and "ASCANIA".

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IVERNIA . . . Nov. 2 to Greenock, Liverpool.

CARINTHIA . . . Nov. 24, Dec. 21 (from Halifax) to Havre, London (Tilbury).

SCYTHIA . . . Nov. 17 (from Quebec) to Havre, Southampton.

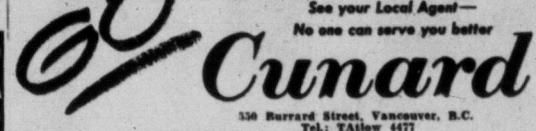
SAXONIA . . . Oct. 26, Nov. 16* to Liverpool.

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EXPERIENCED CUNARD PASSENGER
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Nov. 24—From Montreal
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CARINTHIA
Nov. 29—From Montreal
to Greenock, Liverpool

SAXONIA
Dec. 18—From Halifax
to Cobh, Liverpool
(Dec. 14—From New York)

A very special purchase brings you this

EXCITING OFFER!

3

Out With Reds Cry Hungarians

Noisy Demonstrators Demand
Independence From Moscow Rule

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Shouts of "Out with the Russian troops" and "We want a new government with Imre Nagy" were raised when tens of thousands of Hungarian university students, workers and off-duty soldiers demonstrated today in Budapest's Bem Square.

The huge and noisy demonstration was held in front of the statue of General Josef Bem, Polish general who headed Hungary's revolutionary army in this country's 1848-49 war of independence against the Hapsburg monarchs.

The demonstration had a double purpose: It was advertised first as a gesture of "sympathy and solidarity" with the Poles who threw pro-Moscow elements out of the Warsaw Communist party leadership.

SEEK FREEDOM

Secondly, it turned into a public mass demand for a similar Hungarian "declaration of independence" from Moscow control.

Many demonstrators shouted for free elections and freedom of the press.

Others demanded that Matyas Rakosi, the deposed old Stalinist dictator of Hungary, be brought back from Russia "to stand trial before a tribunal of the people."

Rakosi has fled Hungary but there has not been any official word where he has gone.

Still others shouted demands for tearing down the huge Stalin statue in Budapest.

Police stood about the edges of the demonstration and did not interfere. They only sought to prevent cars and trucks running into the demonstration.

There too were demands that the once-imprisoned Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty be restored as head of the Roman Catholic Church in this country.

These demands—unimaginable only a few weeks ago—were made at a public meeting attended by 1,000 persons in the industrial city of Györ near the Austrian frontier.

DIES OF INJURIES

KIMBERLEY—Pasquale Piovesan, 39-year-old smelter worker, died in hospital here Monday of chest and head injuries received when he was crushed by a hay loader.

He was working on a road clearing project when a muddy slope caved in and the loader overturned, pinning him beneath it.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

THIS AMAZING WORLD

Orange Blossom Honey Tops Petal Muffins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Rosebuds, chrysanthemums, carnations and sunflower seeds were on the luncheon menu Monday at the 11th annual American Horticultural Congress.

Some 150 delegates found a rosebud fruit cup at their luncheon plates. It consisted of a conventional fruit cup with a tiny rosebud in the centre.

Did they eat it?

"Sure," said Mrs. Evelyn Drake. "A lot of people who work around flowers make a habit of eating them."

Also on the menu:

Petal muffins made with the usual ingredients, but including chrysanthemum petals. Orange blossom honey topped the muffins. Whipped-cream carnations for dessert, made with chopped carnation petals.

Celery hearts and an autumn fruit salad spread on autumn leaves and sprinkled with yew berries.

"The chrysanthemum muffins were especially good," commented Mrs. Drake, "very spicy."

PLUNGE TO DEATH

VANCOUVER—A man who claimed he had been hearing voices plunged to his death early Monday from the fifth floor of an east end Vancouver hotel.

The victim was identified as Benjamin Dalke, a logger.

NARCOTICS CHARGE

VANCOUVER—Bail of \$35,000 was set in police court for a man charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Henry Kokott, 42, was committed to stand trial in a higher court.

He was arrested late in September and police seized an ounce of heroin as evidence in the case.

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2 BIG CORDS \$17.00

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'WE WANT DUPLESSIS'

Police Disperse Milling Students

QUEBEC (CP)—Five radio cars filled with city police moved in shortly before noon today to disperse a milling, singing, placard-waving group of students marching through the downtown district.

With sirens wailing, the cars overtook the happy marchers and police asked them to break up. The students continued on their way and police concentrated on keeping traffic in order.

The students, seeking to place demands for more provincial student aid before Premier Duplessis, followed a route that led them back to the university.

The parade followed a 2 1/2-hour demonstration on the grounds of the legislative buildings where 1,000 students gathered to urge the premier to provide more financial help for students.

Mr. Duplessis, who recently rejected federal aid to universities, quietly arrived at the legislature unnoticed by the students.

At the outset of the demonstration about 1,000 Laval students massed on the grounds of the legislative buildings.

They chanted: "On veut Duplessis!" (We want Duplessis.)

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

3

45th Anniversary SALE Starts 9 a.m. THURS.

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE,
Publisher.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,
Editor.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

Problem for the Kremlin

THE PROBLEM NOW FACING the Russians in Poland appears to be a crucial one for Kremlin policy. Poland's so-far successful effort to throw off Moscow's domination and establish its own communist state can be met in only three ways. It can be ignored by Russia—an unthinkable proposition. It can be opposed by diplomatic means—and Mr. Khrushchev's failure last weekend seems to be the answer to this approach. Or it can be met by force—and this appears to be the most likely Soviet reaction.

But that remedy itself would precipitate a whole epidemic of ills. It would advertise to all the world that the current Russian attitude of smiles, handclasps and peaceful co-existence is only that—an attitude, adopted for political purposes. It would prove that the new Moscow policy, the anti-Stalin liberalization of domestic and international behaviour, will not stand up to a vital test—that force is still the basic relationship between Russia and its "free" satellites.

There would be wider repercussions. Czechoslovakia and Hungary, already stirring with unrest, would understand the full implications of Soviet armed intervention. They would recognize that the friendly words mean nothing when the Red Army must always be the final answer.

Marshal Tito, who successfully made the break years ago, would be confirmed in his action in the eyes of all non-Russian communists. He could easily achieve a place as a leader to whom other communist states, desiring national independence might turn. Even Egypt's President Nasser would be moved to take a second look at the power whose support he is courting.

There could be even more striking effects within the Kremlin. Already Mr. Khrushchev is reported to have lost ground in the constant struggle for power that is part and parcel of the Soviet system of government. The ensuing developments might well cause violent reactions within the Moscow clique where major policy can undergo overnight reversals.

But whatever the cost it appears that Russia must hold its satellites, and particularly Poland. The current revolt cannot be allowed to succeed.

The plains of Poland have always been, militarily speaking, the Achilles heel of Russia. Not until the end of the Second World War was Russia able to place a defensive army to the west of this avenue of invasion.

Classes for the Retarded

WHILE THE BROAD PROBLEMS of education—financing, school overcrowding and an insufficient supply of suitable university material—occupy the attention of the nation and the province, a courageous experiment in a new field is proceeding in Victoria.

This is the effort made by the Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children—which has counterparts in certain other B.C. centres—to provide some form of group training for young people unable to cope with regular school work or even remedial courses.

There are two such classes operating here. In each are a dozen children, ranging in age from 6 to 18. Under special teachers they take part in short sessions daily, one group in the morning, one in the afternoon, in premises made available to them by St. Barnabas church.

This is a task calling for unique abilities on the part of special teachers. The children concerned are not capable of meeting the demands made on the ordinary pupil, even the slow learner. But there lie within

now, it will not relinquish its position easily. It will not let go of East Germany, its foremost outpost in Europe, its chief continental bargaining counter and perhaps the key to the future of the rest of Germany. And to retain East Germany it must maintain its supply lines through Poland.

Apart from the East German contact, loss of Poland or substantial weakening of its dependence on Russia would imperil the whole system of buffer states with which the communist Soviet has fenced itself off from the "capitalist" West.

In this light, the emergency meeting between Marshal Tito and top Soviet leaders a few days ago takes on new meaning. Was Tito's aid being sought, or bought, to meet the mounting crisis? Was the Yugoslav leader being warned, or coaxed, away from a resumption of his old dream of a Balkan alliance that would embrace his country, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and perhaps others?

The Poles are a proud and tenacious nation. They have been crushed many times in the march of history, yet always they have sprung back. Today, there is no doubt that the Red Army could smash the Polish forces and replace the Gomulka regime with a puppet administration.

Such action was bad enough in the days of Stalin. Today, under the new policy, it could only be construed as an act of desperation. It could mean the beginning of the end of Russian imperialism.

Another factor may also be imposed. Peking recently is reported to have delivered what amounts to a warning to Russia not to undertake any military adventures. Russia cannot risk losing the support of the vast communist land on its southeastern flank. This situation must play a part in any decision Moscow makes in regard to its European problem.

It is much too early yet to say that the satellite system is faltering, or that Russia faces a significant defeat. But the West will do well to watch closely the currents now manifesting themselves. Danger, as well as gain, could develop.

Pressed too hard, Russia might reply by fomenting trouble between communism and the West which would drive the communist satellites back to Russia's side. Or Moscow could produce diversionary dangers in some other quarter of the globe which would relegate the satellite's revolt to the background. Either development would vitally affect the West, and the peace of the world.

THOUGH no man in his senses attempts to cross those summits on the existing wagon road but wisely makes a two-hour detour through the United States, this obstacle on the Canadian side cannot discourage traffic on the shortest route to the prairies.

Day and night the buses, the freight trucks and the private cars turn eastward from Hope and enter Alberta through the easy and beautiful Crow's Nest Pass. Every hour or so you will pass a bus labeled "Winnipeg." In Cranbrook you will be awakened frequently during the night by a caravan of freight trucks on their way to Vancouver or Calgary.

YET this was not supposed to be the main route to the prairies and is not part of the Trans-Canada Highway which follows the Fraser Canyon and swings to Kamloops, Revelstoke and Banff; or will do so when it is finally completed, some years hence.

I am told by competent engineers that the wrong location has been chosen for the Trans-Canada through the Rockies, roughly parallel to the CPR, and that the road under construction there will be frequently plugged with snow. However that may turn out, we may be sure that the main volume of traffic to the

Down the Home Stretch



By BRUCE HUTCHISON

On the Broad Highway

HAVING recently driven a couple of thousand miles over British Columbia's highways, I can appreciate Mr. Gagliardi's problems. Truly they are daunting. Though immense sums are being spent and magnificent stretches of road are being constructed, we can hardly hope to have an adequate highway system within a dozen years and I sometimes wonder if Mr. Gagliardi's boundless energies will last that long.

One fact strikes the traveler immediately—the main traffic route across British Columbia will not be the Trans-Canada Highway, as intended, but the Southern Provincial Highway, leaving the trunk road at Hope and cutting in a straight line across the province to Alberta. This probably was assured once a former government (which is commonly supposed to have done nothing about highways) built the Hope-Princeton road in that natural route to the interior first identified by Governor Douglas and laid down by the original Dewdney Trail.

When the late Ernest Carson built the Hope-Princeton road he set the pattern of future transportation. Then he confirmed it by piercing the second range east of the Okanagan by the magnificent speedway across Anarchist Mountain to Grand Forks. His successor has begun to conquer the third barricade over the two appalling summits that lie between Grand Forks and Rossland.

Since the bulk of traffic will use this route and will not have to cross the western arm of Kootenay Lake at Nelson to reach the ferry on the north side, I wondered why the Government is building a huge toll bridge there when the money is so desperately needed in other places, when there is still no proper highway even to Prince George, no prospect of a tolerable road out to Prince Rupert and the approaches to Vancouver from the interior are a nightmare. But no doubt Mr. Gagliardi has his reasons.

For all the notable new stretches of road here and there (the new Malahat, for example) we are a long way from a highway system, while traffic is increasing unbelievably, every village along the crowded Southern Provincial route is becoming a town, every town a city and anyone who travels for pleasure should avoid the main route altogether.

IT is no use saying that the sensible traveler can take his time on the new highways. He is swept along in a river of cars, few of them moving at less than the illegal speed of sixty miles an hour. The new highways are built for transportation solely, for speed, efficiency, comfort and danger. They are what the public seems to want and the public is welcome to them.

Just thirty-five years ago I drove over Anarchist Mountain on a trail hardly fit for a pack horse, and a few years later rode on horseback from Princeton to Hope in a laborious week.

A few days ago I covered both these high passes in a few hours, I admired two marvels of engineering and remembered my old friend, Ernest Carson, who achieved them but I knew no moment of peace or enjoyment until I turned off the pavement and jogged along, at about thirty, on some rough gravel road leading into a British Columbia now seldom seen by the public and almost forgotten in the age of progress, not politics.

I am told by competent engineers that the wrong location has been chosen for the Trans-Canada through the Rockies, roughly parallel to the CPR, and that the road under construction there will be frequently plugged with snow. However that may turn out, we may be sure that the main volume of traffic to the

prairies will move across the southern route.

Mr. Gagliardi, therefore, is wise to improve it as he is doing at a few points. But he has a long way to go.

MUCH of this road is narrow, twisting and quite inadequate for heavy traffic; though the unburdened traveler will find the meandering drive along the east shore of Kootenay Lake the most fascinating, perhaps, in all British Columbia. Compared to Kootenay, the lakes of Switzerland are mere puddles and the famous beauties of Italy's Lake Como not much better than a crowded slum.

However, Kootenay Lake, with its forty-minute ferry, is to be bypassed. Soon one will be able to drive straight east from Trail to Salmo, avoiding the narrow road and frightening cliffs beside the Kootenay River, avoiding Nelson also and striking directly into Creston and thence to the Crow's Nest Pass.

First, contrary to the suggestion in her letter, we have not found knowledge and religion incompatible. A higher education in the sciences and humanities does not necessarily result in a denial of the Christian faith; on the contrary, as our knowledge widens, so our conception of God is enriched. We have tested our beliefs, and in the laboratory of our experience they have proved true.

Second, although your correspondent infers that fellowship is not to be found in the church, we wish to state that wherever we have lived we have found fellowship of a highly satisfying nature in the church. While not confirming our social contacts to church members, we

As Our Readers See It

Wood and Inflation

I notice in the Times of Oct. 18—front page—the Premier while talking about consumer goods asked: "Where are these shortages that make for inflation?" I would without hesitation say "firewood".

I ordered early in July two cords of firewood in one cord lots. One cord was delivered July 14 and I paid 10 dollars. The second cord was not delivered until September 22 and I paid 14 dollars. Guess this is inflation in a hurry.

Firewood should not be a shortage in the city of Victoria. It's all put down to the lumber mills using all the waste. But they should be approached to cut an adequate supply of firewood to meet the requirements of the wood users.

They were only too glad to ship this waste wood to Victoria a few years back when it could be bought for five and six dollars for two cords.

A wood board was functioning in wartime and it would not be amiss to have one again to arrange supply.

ARTHUR L. DAY

1524 Myrtle.

Fuel Beyond Price

I have heard that the city has given certain fuel dealers the right to cut wood on city property in the Sooke area in order to alleviate the fuel shortage.

However if the dealers are going to go all out and make a killing by charging \$18 a cord for wood they do not even have to pay stumpage on I cannot see that this will help anyone except the fuel dealers. Certainly those on low income can not afford to pay \$18 per cord and those on higher income will not need to buy it as they can install oil furnaces or coal stokers.

If the City Fathers really want to help out in this fuel shortage why not hire a good foreman and put city crews in to get out the wood, and haul it at cost, not double the cost as proposed by the dealers?

If this is to be undertaken at all then consider well before making it just a faree.

L. M. STROUD.

2943 Bridge Street.

More Than a Super Robot

If politics makes strange bedfellows, I hope it isn't perverting the figure too much to suggest it creates unusual divorces.

You might have agreed had you listened to Friday night's Victoria College assembly speech by Mr. Ray Williston, recently separated from the educational career he espoused a quarter of a century ago at the local Normal School.

Mr. Williston, who is now minister of lands and forests and no longer minister of education, does not seem to want a decree absolute. He has ceased to be officially wedded to schools, his first love. But it won't be surprising if he keeps humming "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The assumption seemed to be at the college assembly that Mr. Williston had transferred from the field in which he was closely associated with the teaching processes to one in which he is identified with industry.

It seems to me he'll probably carry the influence of the former along with him. And it seems to me, too, that if he can extend his understanding of the purposes of education to industry, a very substantial gain will be made.

WHAT INDUSTRY WANTS

Industry wants more university-trained experts. It has to have them if it is to develop as it should in this high-speed age. The minister made that point clear with a simple analogy.

The man directing the operator of a bulldozer, he pointed out, has to be able to give quick and good direction to the person manipulating the equipment. And he has to do it much faster than the director who passed out orders to the forerunner of the bulldozer jockey, the man with the team of horses and the scraper. The bulldozer completes one job in a fraction of the time needed by the horse team, and the person riding it has to have instructions for the next project, or next process, immediately.

The technical director, in other words, has to be right on the bit. And the man with university training, and the mental stimulation expected of higher education, is wanted to fill the bill.

If you visualize that process and nothing



Stott

more, you'll find a chill running up your spine. To me that's frightening. I imagine an automaton running a machine in response to stimuli provided by a technician skilled in the craft of manipulating the automaton.

It could happen. And we're told it does happen in certain parts of the world.

But, again, if I see the former minister of education in proper perspective, it isn't his idea of what should happen or what will happen if he has anything to say about it.

The former minister, by my assessment, knows that the man on the bulldozer isn't an automaton and the man who directs him isn't a mechanical brain. Both of them are persons. He'll want the director and the workman to appreciate that point.

For that reason I don't think he'll ever be satisfied with any move from industry or other sources to produce the skilled technician educated only in a specialized scientific field.

KEEP SAYING IT

That's what he was saying, if my ears were open, last Friday. I hope he keeps saying it.

Industry and business have every reason to call on the universities to produce more and more technical experts. They're needed and needed badly in a country developing as quickly as Canada.

But it will be a very sad day indeed if this search and demand for barrier-breakers in special fields becomes so obsessive that it diverts the university brain into too narrow channels.

Of course we want bridge builders, atom-crackers, pure and applied scientists. But we want each of them to be more than bridge builder, atom-cracker or scientist.

We want them to see beyond what is collectively called manpower and the working force. We want them to recognize that the mass of manpower is made up of individual men. We want them to encourage the men to have their dreams, to gaze at their visions, to know they are the pulsing, feeling and thinking ingredients of humanity.

I can do without master robots pressbuttoning minor robots if the robots are to be conversion jobs from human beings. Maybe, by automation—and I'm certainly not against it—we might be able to produce bigger, better, shinier cars. If the price is the mechanization of man, I'd just as soon walk.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Bell's Palsy

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Many persons ask me what Bell's palsy is. It is a weakening of the muscles on one side of the face, due usually to something wrong with the seventh cranial nerve which supplies the muscles. It comes out of the skull through a little conduit near the ear. Oftentimes the person tells of a recent exposure of the side of the face to a cold wind, but in many cases we physicians do not know what the cause was. Sometimes it was an injury to a cold wind, but in many cases we physicians do not know what the cause was. Sometimes it was an injury to a cold wind, but in many cases we physicians do not know what the cause was. Sometimes it was an injury to a cold wind, but in many cases we physicians do not know what the cause was.

If a person is fortunate, the paralysis will be slight, and it will disappear in a few months. In some cases in which the nerve is badly injured it will have to grow out again, and this will take many months. Sometimes recovery is never quite complete, so that always thereafter a physician can detect a weakening and lowering of one corner of the mouth. In rare cases the paralysis does not clear up, and then an operation can be performed to lift up the weakened corner of the mouth and to fasten it to the bone just below the eye on the affected side.

Occasionally, a person who has had one Bell's palsy will get another. Only once in my life did I see a man who had five attacks. He certainly had bad luck. His only good fortune was that he recovered well from all of the spells.

In those cases in which, with a paralysis of one side of the face, there come marked changes in the person's character and ability, I suspect that the injury was deep in the brain and not out in the nerve. Oftentimes



Dr. Alvarez

a skilled neurologist, with the help of his special tests, can tell just where the injury is. I know of no drug which taken by mouth will hurry recovery.

NAUSEA

Many want to know what causes nausea. I think, often, it is associated with waves coming back up the digestive tract. That is why it is so marked a symptom when a person is trying to vomit. I suspect that at times it is produced in the brain or in the balancing mechanism in the ears. My experience with the first Cinerama, when I seemed to be going down a big amusement park roller-coaster, showed me that impressions taken in by the eyes can cause nausea.

I remember a woman who became nauseated when she found an inch-worm in her salad, and another who became terribly nauseated, and vomited when her beau proposed to her in a restaurant. I remember a Moslem student in this country who became badly nauseated when pranksters in his boarding-house told him that unknowingly he had just eaten pork.

A young woman patient of mine suffered from much nausea for some weeks after her beau eloped with another woman. Other women got nausea when they found that the husband was repellent to them.

I sometimes get nausea when very tired, and I know business men who, after a hard day in the office, will wake with nausea about two in the morning. This never comes when they are on a vacation.

If nausea is produced by some "disease in the digestive tract" it is usually low in the bowel. I have seen it come as the first symptom of an intestinal obstruction due, perhaps, to cancer. One very rarely sees nausea with diseases in the upper part of the digestive tract, such as in the gullet, stomach, duodenum (just below the stomach) or gallbladder. It is not a common symptom with ulcers of the stomach or duodenum. It can follow the eating of fat or some food to which the person is allergic.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1956 — 2,090.3 hrs.

Last year — 1,901.8 hrs.

Precip. to date — 18.00 ins.

Last year — 16.57 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The Pacific disturbance that brought rain to the B.C. coast is moving through the interior today accompanied by rain in southern sections and rain or wet snow in northern areas. There will be gradual clearing behind the disturbance as a high pressure moves over B.C. from the west. Another weather system moving into the Gulf of Alaska this morning will bring rain to the north coast Wednesday morning with the precipitation area

spreading southeastward over the province during the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday becoming cloudy in the afternoon with rain at night. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 this evening otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 36 and 50; Nanaimo 32 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning clearing in the early afternoon. Sunny Wednesday becoming cloudy in the afternoon with rain at night. Continuing cool. Wind northwest 25 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 36 and 50; Nanaimo 32 and 50.

West Coast: A few clouds today. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with rain beginning during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15 today, light Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 35 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria — 38 47 40

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 45 56 trace

CROSS CANADA

St. Johns — 44 53 —

Halifax — 50 64 trace

Montreal — 49 70 —

Ottawa — 68 trace

Winnipeg — 24 44 .06

Regina — 29 38 —

Saskatoon — 32 48 —

Lethbridge — 24 49 —

Calgary — 23 42 —

Edmonton — 35 46 —

Kamloops — 42 51 —

Penticton — 41 49 .04

Vancouver — 39 48 .47

Kimberley — 26 37 —

Prince Rupert — 26 43 .04

Prince George — 33 46 .05

Fort St. John — 13 34 .01

Whitehorse — 16 23 .03

Seattle — 39 52 .48

Portland — 42 53 .52

Chicago — 54 73 —

San Francisco — 53 64 —

Los Angeles — 63 74 trace

New York — 62 63 .07

N. Westminster — 37 48 1.30

Nov. — 1.08 7.7 7.10 6.9/12.55 9.6/20.11 2.4

2 5.12 8.2 7.8 7.3/13.21 9.7/20.31 2.1

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M.H.M. P.M.H.M. P.M.

23 8.39 8.010.46 8.211.35 9.4/23.47 1.9

24 9.31 8.711.39 8.813.04 9.2/

25 0.38 8.210.16 8.312.48 8.4/15.44 8.8

26 1.36 8.110.00 8.210.16 8.4/18.14 7.5

27 2.30 8.311.00 8.412.16 8.5/22.07 7.3

28 3.29 8.401.09 8.517.23 6.5/22.07 7.3

29 4.28 8.491.29 8.618.29 5.5/23.43 7.3

30 5.27 8.581.16 8.618.29 6.5/23.43 7.3

31 1.12 7.3 6.21 6.313.24 9.4/19.31 3.4

Nov.

1 5.08 8.7 7.10 6.9/12.55 9.6/20.11 2.4

2 5.12 8.2 7.8 7.3/13.21 9.7/20.31 2.1

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M.H.M. P.M.H.M. P.M.

23 1.14 8.87 14.0/13.88 16.0/18.37 13.1

24 1.57 2.3 9.33 14.714.35 16.6/19.33 13.7

25 2.47 3.28 10.4/13.04 16.5/20.24 12.1

26 3.46 4.28 11.4/17.37 16.8/21.23 11.4

27 4.45 5.28 12.4/18.34 16.9/21.23 11.4

28 6.00 5.513.07 14.6/19.55 16.9/20.39 6.0

29 1.16 7.14 6.4/13.48 14.6/20.39 6.0

30 2.15 7.7 7.14 6.4/13.48 14.6/20.39 6.0

31 2.42 8.29 8.0/15.67 14.5/22.00 3.4

Nov.

1 4.54 12.7/10.10 8.6/15.35 14.5/22.25 2.5

2 5.54 14.4/11.00 8.6/15.35 14.5/22.25 2.5

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet add 10 minutes for lower high water deduct 15 minutes for lower low water deduct 30 minutes for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides Cowichan Bay area add 10 minutes for lower high water deduct 16 minutes for lower low water deduct 35 minutes for half-tides deduct 32 minutes.



FULL TORONTO TRADING

MONDAY

INDUSTRIALS

By The Canadian Press

quotations in cents unless marked, \$—old lot, x—dividend, x—rights

—Ex-warrants

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acad-Art A	228	228	20	20	—
Albion	2028	225	205	205	—
Alta Dist. vt	400	160	150	150	+10
Algoma	80	111	111	111	—
Aluminum	354	225	225	225	125
Alumina 2 pr	205	247	47	47	+15
Alumina Imp	205	225	225	225	125
Argus	210	210	194	194	—
Argus 2 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 3 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 4 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 5 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 6 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 7 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 8 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 9 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 10 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 11 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 12 pr	220	231	51	51	—
Argus 13 pr	220	231	51	51	—
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Canine Roaming To End in Esquimalt

SPCA to Take Over Catching, Impounding
'To Protect the Dogs From Themselves'

A by-law to "protect dogs from themselves" will be prepared shortly by Esquimalt council.

Changes in the present by-law, authorized by council Monday night, will turn over municipal dog-catching, impounding and licensing to the SPCA.

Main point in the by-law amendment states "no dog is permitted to be at large unless accompanied by an adult or other responsible person."

"At large" is defined as "not on the premises of the owner."

"This will protect dogs against themselves," the SPCA said in a letter to council.

IMPOUNDED

Licensed and unlicensed dogs will be impounded by the SPCA if caught roaming the streets, although licensed dogs "out for an airing" probably will be passed, council said.

Licence fees will jump from \$2 to \$3 for male dogs, and from \$3 to \$5 for females.

"This would encourage owners of female dogs to have them spayed, which would be a very good thing," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Fee for spayed females will be \$3.

SPCA GETS FEES

Dog licence fees, an estimated \$900 per year, will be turned over to the society.

Operation of the SPCA pound at 111 Wilson Street will be augmented by charging owners a \$2 fee to reclaim their dogs, plus \$1 a day board.

Proposed changes in the by-law also would allow a maximum of three dogs to a house-

Cat Population Control Moves Ahead

Headway in the "scientific control of the cat population" has been made in the past year, officials reported at the annual meeting of the Cats Protection League.

Homes were found for 300 cats, and most of 200 lost or found cats were returned to their owners, and cases of abandonment, cruelty and neglect were investigated.

Mrs. M. Munroe was elected president of the league.

Other officers are Mrs. W. Wilds and Mrs. I. D. Woods, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. M. Kerswell, secretary, and James Nicholl, treasurer.

War Amputees To Give Away New Car Nov. 9

Victoria Branch, War Amputations of Canada, will present a new car to someone attending a dance Nov. 9 at Crystal Garden.

The group is engaged in a fund drive which is expected to earn \$5,000 toward construction of a clubroom and memorial centre.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at Roaf Motors, Hudson's Bay Company and Crystal Garden.



White Empress to Europe

Thrift

SEASON FARES

are now in effect! Enjoy every shipboard luxury aboard the renowned White Empresses... convivial atmosphere... enclosed promenade decks... as well as world-famous Canadian Pacific service. First class from \$230; Tourist from \$157.

SAILINGS

From MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
Oct. 30 Empress of Scotland
Nov. 6 Empress of Britain
Nov. 13 Empress of France
Nov. 20 Empress of Scotland
Nov. 27 Empress of Britain

From SAINT JOHN, N.B. to LIVERPOOL
Dec. 4 Empress of France
Dec. 18 Empress of Britain
Dec. 25 Empress of France
Jan. 11 Empress of Britain

*Ideal sailings in time for Christmas



Assistance with passports and full information from your local agent, any Canadian Pacific office or E. HOSPE
Steamship General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver 2

Canadian Pacific

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

Year-Round Parking, Fair Area Studied for Knoll Behind Arena

Victoria public works committee suggested by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each year the rocky nature of the area

area by removal of the rocks was hindrance to the Jaycees in staging their Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger!

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new

young feeling after 40, try Osteo Tonic

Tablets. Contain iron for pep, vitamins and

calcium. RENNIE is the most economical size

and quickly to relieve heartburn, flatulence and acid indigestion. Carry a few in

individually-wrapped RENNIES with you. 36-6

REACH FOR A RENNIE!

Public works committee asked Mr. Garnett to report back on the matter.



VERDIER POINT BEACH TAKEN OVER BY B.C.

Appropriation of the sandy beach at Verdier Point adjoining the Mill Bay Indian Reserve on Saanich Inlet for the "use, recreation and enjoyment of the public" has been authorized by the B.C. cabinet.

The beach has been used for bathing by the public for a number of years.

A spokesman for the Lands Department said the area surrounding the beach would not be developed as a park site.

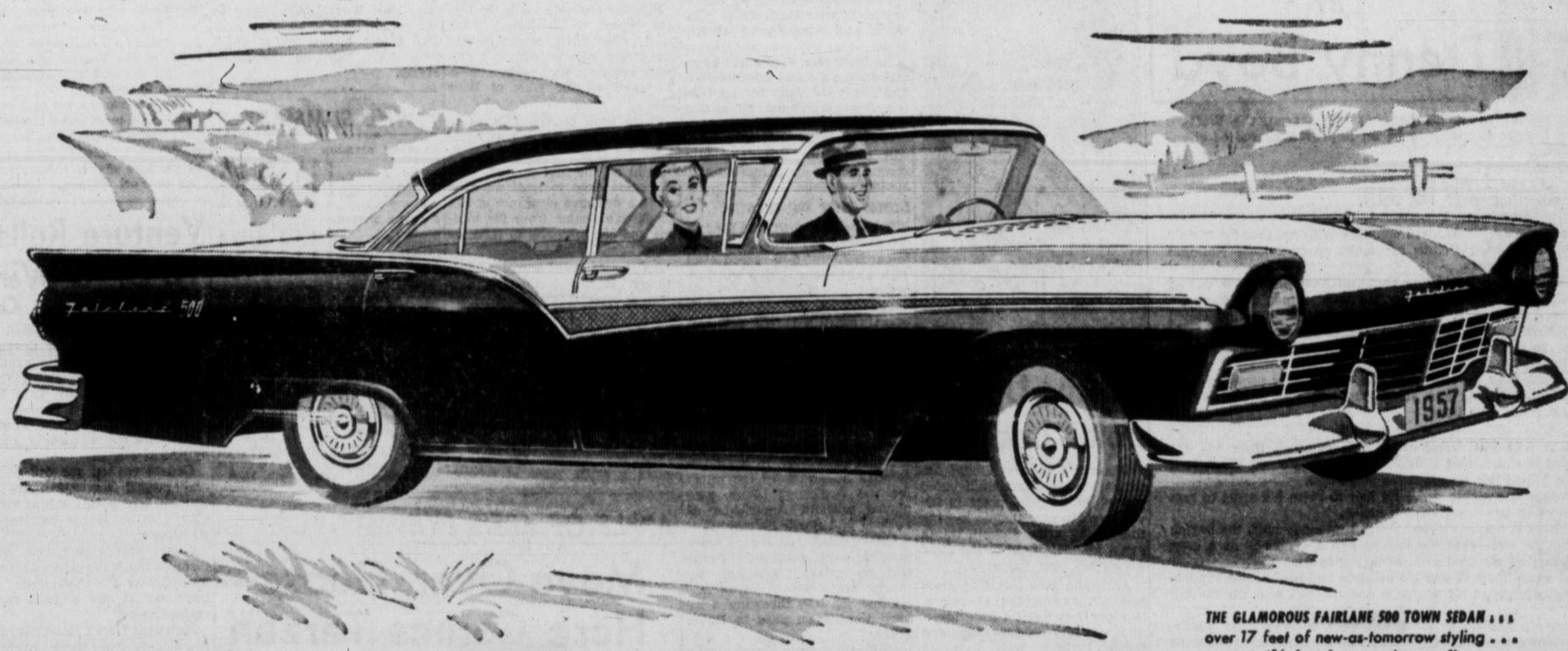
The question of claiming the

Only in the new kind of

FORD for '57

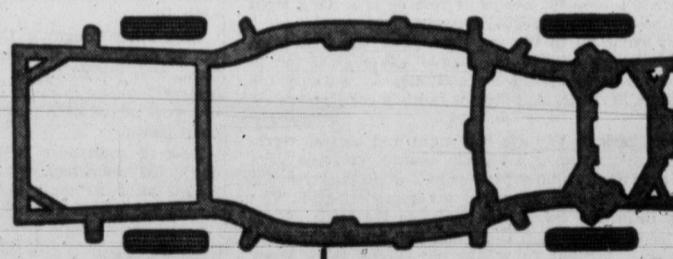
revolutionary new

EVEN-KEEL RIDE!



THE GLAMOROUS FAIRLANE 500 TOWN SEDAN . . .
over 17 feet of new-as-tomorrow styling . . .
a scant 4 1/2 feet from road to roof!

You've never before experienced a ride so sweet and low, so safe and steady... because Ford for '57 is up to 200 lbs. heavier, 9 inches longer and 4 inches lower than ever before!



A REVOLUTIONARY

NEW CHASSIS, A FULL

FOOT WIDER MIDWAY,

FAR STRONGER,

HEAVIER, MORE RIGID!

Ford's wonderful Even-Keel ride starts with the new 'Inner Ford'—proven in action! A revolutionary new frame sweeps out between the wheels and dips down to a lower centre of gravity. You're actually "cradled" in the protection of the frame, with its five structural steel cross-members! There's 23% more torsional rigidity than ever before.

New 4-way Angle-Poised ball-joint front suspension steps over the bumps rather than into them. New rear springs, mounted outside the frame, give wide-stance steadiness. New steering has a built-in "road sense" that's truly new! Literally hundreds of new design ideas contribute to the miracle of Even-Keel ride... but the proof's in the riding. So, visit your Ford-Monarch dealer soon—and get the feel of Even-Keel!

... a whole era ahead of the field!



WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE NEW KIND OF FORD FOR '57 AT YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER'S

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES ST.

4-8174



MARCEL MOULDS A BIG 'O'

Victoria Cougar goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier moulds the zero sign after blanking Calgary Stampeders, 1-0, Monday night in a Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Pelletier stopped 33 shots in racking up his first shutout of the 1956-57 season, leading the Cougars to their second league victory. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

No matter what else happens this season, the Western Hockey League is going to be an improved source of entertainment.

Better hockey? Remains to be seen.

A tight race? Who can tell?

Cheaper hot dogs? Not likely.

Scotty Morrison? Yes, indeed.

The Calgary Stampeders can play with engraved souvenir pucks and the prairie clubs can stoke up on former National Hockey League stars.

But, like there is one thing that can haul the league out of the dollar doldrums and keep the fans' minds off their income tax problems, it is this curly-haired little squirt called Scotty Morrison, who, as the league's referee-in-chief, is charged with putting something in the official whistles besides little wooden peas.

If Scotty has an enemy in the WHL, it is someone who dislikes small babies and stray puppies; someone suffering from a chronic sour taste.

★ ★ ★

There was something about this compact little (5', 4") bundle of business that caught the imagination of WHL fans when he joined this league three years ago.

Perhaps it was his size. He had to raise his arms to rest his elbows on the time-keeper's bench.

Perhaps it was his looks. With that curly hair, the boyish face and the wide eyes, he looked like a choir-boy at a crap game when he mingled with hockey players.

But more likely it was his attitude and his sincere application to his job that hit the fans and marked him for the big time.

Morrison skated at all times with conscientious hustle. He was always on top of the play and he made his calls with such profound authority that few fans (not even the Victoria critics) cared to challenge him.

But, like all good things in sport, Scotty was not destined to stick around a minor league. Up in the air-conditioned offices of the National Hockey League, they were keeping book on Morrison, because a capable referee is a dang sight harder to come by than a 30-goal forward.

So Scotty went up to the big time. For the first year, he refereed in every city in the league but a good job in Toronto forced him to curtail his activities, to working the lines in Toronto, Montreal and Detroit in his second year.

★ ★ ★

Scotty was back in Victoria last night and he was working with a pencil instead of a whistle, scouting referee Vern Bussey, who was Scotty's lines partner in Toronto last year.

"Yes, indeed," Scotty answered accomodately. "You notice a vast difference when you go up to the NHL. First of all, everything is faster up there and you must gear yourself accordingly. Another thing, the players up there know the score. The team captains know that rule-book thoroughly and if you make a mistake of 12 inches on a face-off, they know about it."

"One thing I will always remember about the NHL is the help and fair treatment they give a green officials when he is breaking in. You might think the players and coaches would be on the prowl for the rookie referee but, on the contrary, everyone goes out of his way to make things easy for a green guy. They help you out in that first year; as long as you apply yourself to your job, but if they don't figure you are producing in your second year, they get on you. Which is fair enough."

Scotty left soon after that, his notebook full of observations and, as he walked out of the Arena with the crowd, people could be heard saying in awed whispers, "Hey, there's Scotty."

And they don't hardly talk about referees that way any more.

Hoop Openers Nov. 1; Yeamans Heads Brass

Opening games in the 1956-57 city basketball season will be played Nov. 1, it was decided at a meeting of the Victoria Basketball Commission Monday night.

Arrangements for interlocking schedules with the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League and the Victoria Sunday School Basketball League are expected to give city teams a greater amount of competition this season.

No closing date for entries was set. Entries may be made on schedules.



DOUG ANDERSON

Anderson Climbs Up Point Ladder

Victoria Cougars' Doug Anderson moved into undisputed possession of third place in the Western Hockey League scoring race today after picking up an assist Monday night in the Cats' 1-0 victory over Calgary.

Anderson now has five goals and six assists for 11 points, two less than Seattle Americans' duo of Ray Kinasewich and Guyle Fiedler, who have 13 points apiece.

Kinasewich and fourth-place Jackie McLeod, of Vancouver, are tied in goals with eight each, while Fiedler leads in assists with 10.

Only other Cougar in the top ten is playing-coach Colin Kilburn, who picked up an assist himself Monday to move into a four-way tie for sixth place with eight points.

Leading goaltender is Winnipeg's Ed Johnston, who has turned aside 90 shots in three games for a 94.6 average.

Top 10 scorers follow:

KINASEWICH, SEATTLE — 11

EDMONTON (CP) — 10

ANDERSON, VICTORIA — 10

MCLEOD, VANCOUVER — 9

MONTGOMERY, VANCOUVER — 8

MALONEY, N. WESTMINSTER — 7

MURRAY, CALGARY — 7

MCNAUL, EDMONTON — 7

BURCHILL, WINNIPEG — 6

EDMONTON, EDMONTON — 5

THE HAGEN STORY

Tom Taught Me How to Dress

One of the most colorful figures in the world of golf was Walter Hagen. Now, with the aid of Margaret Seaton Heck, he has written his amazing life story. Because of world-wide popularity and the fact that he played in the city, the Times takes pleasure in presenting the Hagen's biography.

Chapter 3

I played a lot of golf during those five years I was assistant to Andrew Christy at the Country Club of Rochester, N.Y.

Andrew Christy, Alf Campbell, who was pro at the Oak Hill Club in Rochester, and I went to Buffalo for a few practice rounds prior to the National Open held there in 1912. I got in one round, a 73, much lower than either of the other two could manage. When time for the Open rolled around, however, Andy decided I should stay at home and look after the pro shop while he played in the Open.

He did promise me then as a reward for staying home and working that I could go to Toronto and play in the Canadian Open which was scheduled after Buffalo.

However, I was in Buffalo long enough to carry away one big impression: how a real professional golfer must dress. For it was there I saw Tom Anderson, Jr., a brother to Willie, winner of the American Open Championship in 1901, 1903, 1904, and 1905.

Right then, I was far more impressed with Tom's clothes than I was with Willie's record. Tom had class! His outfit just



Hagen

tee and Thistle Club member, who would take over and he made my appointment definite.

So in 1912 I became pro and I asked George Christy, my former fellow caddie and baseball pal, to be my assistant. I gave my dad a job as greens-keeper, too. Here I was—19 years old, a real pro with an assistant, a salary of approximately \$1,200 for eight months of the year and a chance to make extra cash by giving lessons at two dollars an hour.

Named Club Professional at 19

There was one bright spot in that tournament for me. I finished one stroke ahead of Alex Smith, the grand old Scotman who had won the National Open in 1906 with a score of 295 for 72 holes, breaking 300 for the first time in the history of golf in the United States. He'd won again in 1910.

Andrew Christy was leaving the Country Club of Rochester to accept the head pro job at the Equinox Club in Manchester, Vermont. Beekman Little, chairman of the greens committee

play with me and treated me as a friend, but I still did not feel that I could walk in the front door of the club house to hoist a post-round glass or to enjoy a steaming dinner. Rochester, like all other places where the game was popular, considered the pro, the paid golfer, as someone outside the social sphere.

I had broken that rule once with the help of a member, Mr. Harry Strong. I was about nine at the time and had caddied many rounds of golf for him. He reached the finals in a tournament and was in a play-off with Mr. J. C. Powers. He hired me again, but for an unusual job.

I was a pro with a good job. Members of the club liked to

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Considered Outside Social Sphere

I also collected a fee of \$1.50 a month per set for keeping 200 sets of clubs clean during the season. Also through the winter we'd make clubs in the pro shop for sale during the summer. I really felt important. I'd come a long way from that job as a caddie in 1900 at 10 cents an hour.

I was big and strong—almost six feet tall and around 175 in weight—and plenty healthy. I didn't smoke and I'd never taken a drink. In fact I never smoked a cigarette or took a drink until after I was 26 years old and had left Rochester.

I was a pro with a good job. Members of the club liked to

First Caddie Inside Exclusive Club

He took another caddie along with him when he left off and sent me inside the club house to Herman, the bartender. I was to meet the two players at the second hole with a shaker of cocktails. That first shaker the two shared equally. I served him for a refill. At the fourth green I hid flat on my tummy in a nearby ditch waiting for them to arrive. This time, after their green shots and putts, Mr. Strong generously insisted that his opponent imbibe most of the liquid refreshment.

I followed this procedure for the entire match—dashing to the club house bar for a refill in the shaker, then scuttling back to meet the players on al-

ternate holes. In spite of my efforts and Mr. Strong's hospitality, Mr. Powers won the match. By the time they had reached the last two holes they were both spraying their shots all over the course.

However, the play-off was most important to me because it gave me the unusual opportunity of seeing the inside of the beautiful and exclusive club house of the Country Club of Rochester. No other caddie had been able to wangle that!

From the book "The Walter Hagen Story" Copyright 1931 by Walter Hagen. Published by Simon and Schuster, New York.

Tomorrow—Hagen plays his first U.S. Open in 1913, the day that Francis Ouimet made golfing history.

Habs Call Guy Rousseau

Montreal (BUP)—The Montreal Canadiens, who started the season with 16 veterans of last year's Stanley Cup champion team, today called up their second rookie within a week.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

to
"Cec"
Fletcher's

\$64.00
Question

Watch for it
in this Paper!

LATEST TO BE PROMOTED TO THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SQUAD IS LITTLE GUY ROUSSEAU, 140-POUND FIGHTER OF THE MONTREAL ROYALS. COACH TOE BLAKE WAS EXPECTED TO USE ROUSSEAU ON HIS THIRD LINE IN PLACE OF VETERAN FLOYD CURRY, WHO SUFFERED INJURED RIBS IN LAST SATURDAY'S GAME AGAINST NEW YORK. IF CURRY IS UNABLE TO PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT IN NEW YORK, BLAKE SAID HE PLANNED TO MOVE LEFTWINGER CLAUDE PROVOST TO THE RIGHT SIDE AND PLAY ROUSSEAU.

In the first game of the year, the Canadiens lost Henri Richard for an estimated three weeks when he collided with Boston's Leo Babineau and suffered partially torn ligaments in the right knee.

TIME FLIES—Life Insurance costs less when you are younger. Don't let your time slip by—plan NOW for a secure future. Never again will the rates be so low for YOU.

42-56

THE
MANUFACTURERS
LIFE
COMPANY

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

AXES AND HATCHETS
ARE DIFFICULT TO FIND IF
LAID DOWN IN HEAVY
GRASS OR GROWTH
AROUND CAMP...



THEY CAN BE EASILY
SPOTTED IF PART
OF THE HANDLE
IS PAINTED
RED...



CUT OFF
THE DEER FOOT
ON NEW HANDLES
SO IF HANDLE
LOOSENS IT CAN BE
DRIVEN WITHOUT SPLITTING

Newk's Woes Don't Worry Brooks' Brass

BROOKLYN (AP)—The news that Don Newcombe blames his poor world series pitching performances on a sore arm brought little sympathy today from Brooklyn Dodgers' brass.

"He says he has a bad arm," observed vice-president Buzzie Bavasi, "and that he also had one during the series. All I know is that April is a long way off and this should make him easier to sign."

Newcombe said in Japan Monday that he hurt the arm in the final game of the National League race. In addition to being battered out in both his world series starts against New York Yankees, Newcombe has failed to last in two starts during the Brooks' current tour of the Orient.

Ted Lindsay heads the NHL parade with six points—two goals and four assists. He picked up three assists last week to take over from teammate Norm Ullman, who had one assist and now is in a four-way tie for second place with five scorers.

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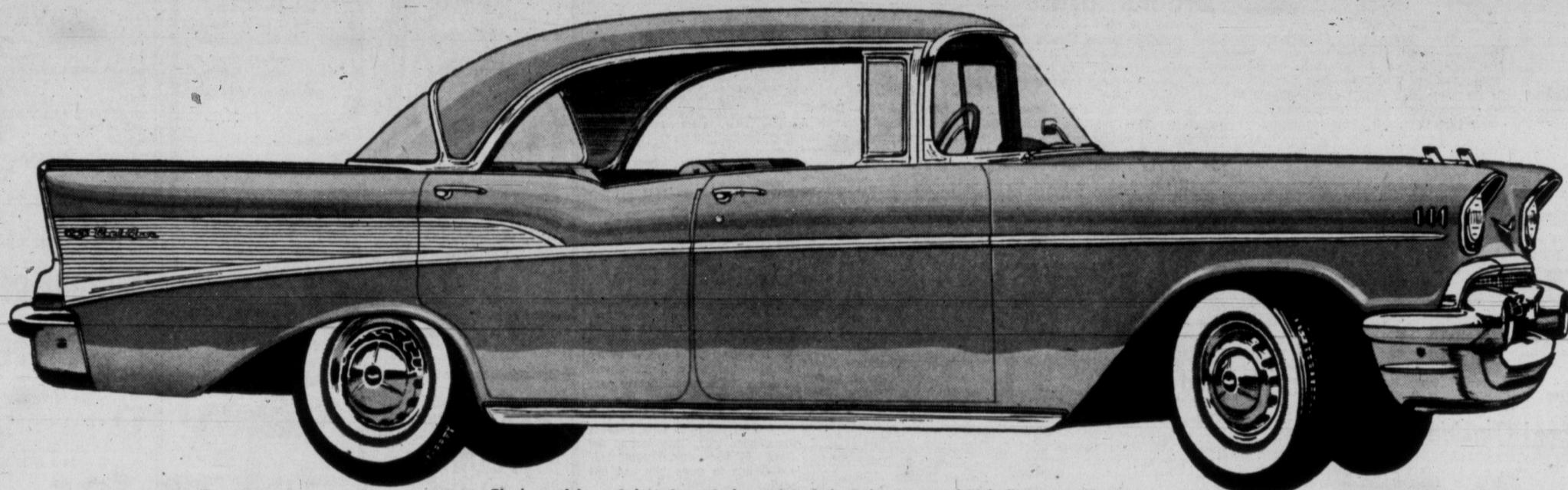
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scorers.

Ted Lindsay heads the NHL

IT'S HERE!

COME SEE!

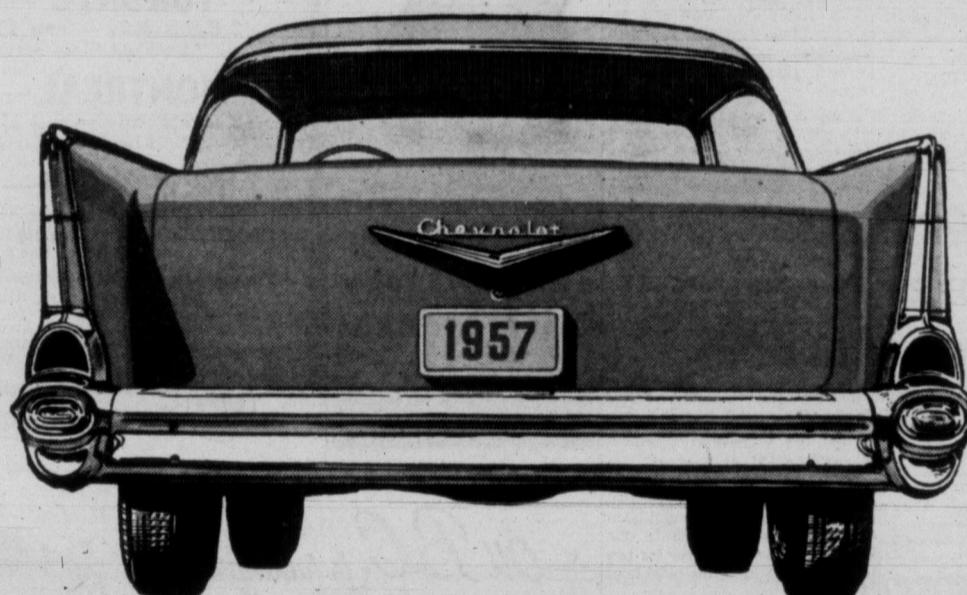


The beautiful new Bel-Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher — one of 20 brilliant new Chevies.

IT BREAKS THE PATTERNS OF THE PAST!

THE '57

CHEVROLET



Chevrolet takes a daring departure for '57. This is the new car that goes 'em all one better with fuel injection ... with daring new ideas in design ... in styling ... in automatic driving. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevrolet is the place where new ideas grow. And what a crop of them this year! ... Fuel injection ... a brand-new Turbo-glide automatic transmission (optional at extra cost) with Triple-Turbine take-off, smo-o-o-th as Jersey cream.

A full range of five potent engines, with horsepower options ranging clear up to 245.* Scintillating new styling that puts Chevy right up there with the very highest priced cars — and a whole galaxy of 20 spanking new models available in 16 high-

fashion solid colours or 15 two-tone combinations. A deeply hooded Command Post instrument panel. A functional new "face" in which bumper and grille are styled as a single unit — and the same smart idea in the rear, combining bumper, bumper guards, stop and taillights. Dozens upon dozens of other brilliant touches, from the ventilation intakes that cap the headlights right down to the smaller 14-inch wheels and softer tires. It's an idea year at Chevrolet — and you'll want to sample them all!



*(270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.)

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

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MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.

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Phone 3-1106

ISLAND DIGEST

Gold Safety Award For Renfrew Crews

PORT RENFREW — Beach Isb Columbia Forest Products Camp, headquarters for Renfrew Crews, this week received the gold award of merit of the B.C. Safety Council for completing 365 days without a lost-time accident.

Accident-free performance of the 75-man camp extended from Oct. 19, 1955, to Oct. 19, 1956. The camp's operations include falling and bucking, booming, bridge building and road construction.

Besides Beach Camp, four other B.C. Forest Products' logging camps on Vancouver Island have received a total of 15 safety awards this year.

Beach Camp is adjacent to Port Renfrew.

BUY!



To Canadian Shareholders of Husky Oil and Refining Ltd. . . .

an offer has been made by

CANADIAN HUSKY OIL LTD.

to exchange its Common and 6% Preferred Shares for all the outstanding Common and 6% Preferred Shares of Husky Oil and Refining Ltd., on a share-for-share basis. The offer is open for four months and expires December 3, 1956.

Holders of Warrants to purchase the Common Shares of Husky Oil and Refining Ltd., who exercise their Warrants during the period of the exchange offer, will also be able to participate in the exchange.

Through the exchange offer, Canadian Husky proposes to acquire all the Common and Preference Shares of Husky Refining not now held by Canadian Husky. The exchange will, however, become effective if, as a result of the exchange offer, Canadian Husky will hold at least 90% of the shares of each such class, and Canadian Husky reserves the right to declare the exchange effective if less than 90%, but more than 80%, of such shares are to be sold.

We believe acceptance of this "exchange offer" to be in the best interests of Canadian Shareholders of Husky Oil and Refining Ltd. and recommend such exchange be carried out through any of our offices from coast to coast. Write, wire or telephone for complete information.

W. C. Pitfield & Company Limited

1220 Broad Street VICTORIA Telephone EM. 3-1101
Montreal Halifax Moncton Saint John Quebec Ottawa Cornwall
Toronto Winnipeg Calgary Edmonton Vancouver New York

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

Sports Program In Full Swing At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — The fall sports program at the Community Centre is now in full swing according to sports committee chairman Al Dyer.

Basketball workouts for boys 16 and under are being held Saturday mornings. Girls 16 and under are practising in the gym Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. Junior men are expected to have a strong club this year and coach Jack Patrick has arranged a series of exhibition games in Victoria, Vancouver and Bellingham.

Badminton is on the upswing with many new junior and adult members participating. Courts are open on Wednesdays and Sundays.

The Community Centre boxing club is rated as one of the strongest on the Island this year. Former Golden Gloves champion Wayne Robinson of Vancouver will wear Centre colors this year, as will Dale Ashton, who used to box at Toronto's Palace Pier. "Skimp" Williams, Terry Eastman, Alan Thorne, Bruce Baillie and Jimmie Lyster also are working out under trainer Nick Lyster.



DID YOU HEAR THAT?

"About what?"

"Fellow talking about the NEW Star Weekly—I've heard about it too. It's coming out in a new form."

"What do you mean—new form?"

"All sections in tabloid size, including a big magazine section in beautiful colors—and all printed in Rotogravure."

"Sounds exciting! By the way, Jim, do you read the Star Weekly comics?"

"I sure do—my wife reads them too—the kids get them first—but we collect them when they're in bed."

"Well I'm looking forward to the NEW Star Weekly—When do we get it?"

"I hear it's out on the 29th."

The NEW! NEW! NEW! Star Weekly



CHECKING BLUEPRINTS of new athletic hall to replace barn-like structure used by Alberni Valley sports organizations are, from left, Elmer Grant, Alberni Athletic Association secretary; Jim Forrest, president, and Art Bowerman, building fund chairman. Officials hope to have B.C. basketball play-downs in new hall next spring. (Times Photo.)

Comox CD Told To Be Ready To Shelter City 'Neighbors'

COMOX—Residents here must be of our moral obligation but also trained to receive an influx of evacuees from Victoria and Vancouver in the event of war, according to Charles Gooding, district civil defence officer.

"It is our duty to train people and prepare plans for the efficient reception of these neighbors of ours," he said. "To neglect to make preparations for this eventuality would not only be an evasion."

W. R. McMahon Rites At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services were held here today for William Richard McMahon, 61, resident here for eight years. He died Monday.

Surviving is a son, Edward McMahon of Calgary.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Virginia Maru, J. W. Paulin, Belgrano.

Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, Crofton—North Queen.

Alberni—Palmita, Pacific Northwest, Hawaiian Lumberman, World Luck.

OCEAN MAIRS
Oct. 30—Ocean Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Oct. 31—Canada Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

HEAR the difference Quality makes...

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ZENITH
QUALITY
HEARING AID

Enjoyed by
more people than
any other hearing aid
in the world!

Discover the Quality that has made Zenith Hearing Aids the choice of world leaders in every field! Try one on our No-Risk Home-Trial Plan. Seven super 4- and 5-transistor models include 10-in-1 eyeglass type and a tiny aid worn entirely at the ear! Only \$50 to \$150 with 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee, 1-Year Warranty, 5-Year Service Plan. Easy Time Payments. See your nearest Zenith Quality Hearing Aid Dealer, listed in classified phone directory, or mail the coupon today!

FREE! One-year subscription to "Better Hearing," new magazine about hearing problems.

Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Hearing Aid Division, Dept. ATKD 1112 Bloor Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Please mail free Zenith literature, dealer list, and "Better Hearing" subscription.

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1122 Bianshard St. 2-0421

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233 Yarrow Bldg.
154 Medical Arts Bldg.

B-1118

CCF Names Barnett Again for Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Tom Barnett, MP, has won a unanimous nomination to represent the CCF in Comox-Alberni riding in the next federal election.

He will be seeking his second term.

Officers elected at the nomination meeting of the Comox-Alberni CCF Association were Hans Jons, Courtenay.

Delayed Driving Test Blamed By Accused

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Cornelius Geleyne, charged with not having a valid driver's licence, said in police court Monday the Motor Vehicle Branch could not give him a test until Nov. 13.

He said he had obtained a car recently and when he applied for a driver's licence he was told the appointment book was full.

He was fined \$25 and costs.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction and retraction (shrinking) took place.

The most amazing of all this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles

are gone."

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository* or *ointment* form.

Individuals need only a small amount of Preparation H suppository or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Trade Mark Reg.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 23 MAY 1869

THIS CHRISTMAS
You'll give more pleasure with
your Portrait



Special Christmas Offer at the BAY

Reg. \$14 Value

3—5" x 7" mounted photos for 8.50

With 2 or more persons in pose, \$10

Use your charge account — Dial 5-1311
for appointment

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, photo studio,
3rd floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.
to noon — Dial 5-1311

CASTORIA
CHILDREN LOVE THE PLEASANT TASTE

A LAXATIVE FOR INFANTS
AND GROWING CHILDREN

Castoria is gentle, thorough,
and flavoured especially to
please children. It contains a
mild vegetable laxative and
will not cause griping.
Castoria is compounded
under strict laboratory control
and clinically tested to assure
uniform high quality.

NO HARSH DRUGS. Castoria
contains NO harsh drugs.
No phenolphthalein, calomel,
epoxy salts or castor oil. No
narcotics.

Castor oil.

STERLING DRUG MFG. CO.
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Same
Trusted
Children's
Laxative
Now in
NEW
Package

More Mothers depend
on gentle CASTORIA
than on any other
laxative to help
correct constipation
in children of
all ages.

SAME LOW PRICES

Regular Size 45¢ Family Size 75¢

A gentle laxative—clinically approved for children

MC-48

Right around your home
whether you're building or remodelling
you'll find scores of uses for

Johns-Manville ASBESTOS FLEXBOARD



BOARD AND BATTEN CONSTRUCTION — Fireproof, weatherproof Flexboard combined with wood battens provides beautiful exterior sidewalls at low cost.

ROOF SOFFITS — Flexboard is perfect for overhanging roofs, gable ends, ceilings in breezeways and carports.

INTERIORS — Easy to handle Flexboard makes quick work of building basement or attic rooms, stair enclosures, etc.

EXTERIORS — Weather and moisture proof, Flexboard can be used outdoors for many building or remodelling projects.

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More Than 400 Lines of Products for Home, Farm and Industry

ASBESTOS TEXTILES
PACKINGS & GASKETS
INDUSTRIAL INSULATIONS
BRAKE LININGS
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SPINTEX HOME INSULATION
TRANSITE PIPE
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ASBESTOS ROOFING
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FOR J-M BUILDING MATERIALS SEE YOUR NEAREST JOHNS-MANVILLE DEALER





BETWEEN TIMES
By
MONTE ROBERTS

The hiker who survived six days in a cave on Mount Seymour attributes the fact he is still alive to his training as a Boy Scout.

So he went into the woods with two companions; and amongst them they had no small axe or even knife; no waterproof container for matches and, in fact, no matches; no flashlight; no compass; not even a chocolate bar on which to nibble; and when they found they were lost, they separated.

So this is being prepared?

The only possible good which comes of such an episode is that it may contain a lesson for others.

And in the local area, it is wise to remember the Sooke hills can be plenty tough, too.

Let us have nobody going around getting lost. Not even a hunter.

Did you notice the phrase above "when they found they were lost?"

Wonderful, just wonderful, is the English language. Don't know what I'd do without it.

Don't know what to do with it, either.

I see where the law of supply and demand is affecting the price of parking tickets.

It appears the authorities can't sell enough at \$2.50, so they are reducing the price to \$1.00.

Let us keep this a buyers' market, fellow-parkers, and see if we can't get the price down to three for a quarter.

Yes, it is true I am no longer wearing my summertime straw hat.

It is also true I am wearing a funny little winter hat.

The reason I am no longer wearing my summertime straw hat is, my fellow workers became tired of watching it disintegrate gradually in the heavy dews we have been having lately.

So they formed a committee to jump up and down on my summertime straw hat to complete the process of disintegration.

Following which, the committee ceremoniously cremated the remains.

Thus I was forced to get a wintertime hat, and, due to a combination of circumstances largely set in motion by My Favorite Wife, I am now wearing the funniest funny little hat I have ever worn.

It is, I am told, the very latest style, and is called a "flat-top."

But please do not become excited because this Old Man is wearing the very latest style.

The flat-top was the latest style in Mr. Pickwick's day, too.

And if it was good enough for Mr. Pickwick, it is good enough for me.

TOPICS of THE TIMES

Charge of careless driving against Arthur Thomas Binks, 1443 Stroud, was dismissed in city police court today by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Binks was charged after his car was struck in the intersection of Hillside and Quadra by another auto as he attempted to make a left turn.

Magistrate Hall said evidence given by independent witnesses during the trial indicated the oncoming car was travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

Theft of a safe containing \$100 from a home in Saanich is being investigated by police.

John P. McColl, 2829 Dysart, reported the safe was taken while he and his wife were visiting friends Sunday evening.

The thieves must have been hefty. The safe weighed 175 pounds.

George March, 19, of 1036 Craigdarroch, was fined \$15 in city police court today for being a minor in possession of liquor. He was caught with a bottle of rum in his pocket.

Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England, will meet at Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Allan Ford, 39, an employee of the municipality for nine years, and secretary of Saanich Town Planning Commission, was appointed by Saanich council Monday as assistant municipal clerk.

The appointment and new position to assist the municipal clerk was recommended by the comptroller-treasurer, John Tribe.

Council also approved Mr. Tribe's recommendation for a complete overhaul of the trades licence department administration system.

'GOODWILL SPECIAL' TO CARRY ROTARIANS

Four steel day-coaches were due to arrive in Victoria today to transport Rotarians and their wives to Nanaimo Wednesday in an inter-city "Goodwill Special."

About 600 are expected to converge on Nanaimo from the Island's 10 Rotary Clubs.

Victoria Rotary, which has 175 members, has booked 200 seats on the train, leaving the E & N depot at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Inter-city chairman Jack Housey said less than half the Victoria tickets are sold, and urged members not to leave bookings until the last minute. A similar trip two years ago was a "smash success," he said.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, a former director of Rotary International, will take the city's greetings north. Heading local Rotary executives will be vice-president Maurice Green.



ADMIRING PICTURE of new hospital ship Columbia are Canon Alan Greene, who skipper Rendezvous, and "first mate" Frank Ball, Canon heads Columbia Coast Mission service; is visiting Victoria today. (Times Photo.)

Easter Dedication For Mission Boats

Archbishop Sexton to Conduct Ceremony For New 'Columbia' and 'John Antle'

The two new vessels of the Columbia Coast Mission will be dedicated here in a public ceremony by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Easter Week, April 10-17.

Announcement was made here today by famed superintendent of the mission, Canon Alan Greene, aboard the third vessel of the fleet, the Rendezvous.

The new \$85,000 hospital ship Columbia has just been launched and the new \$40,000 John Antle is expected to move down the slipways "within a month" Mr. Greene said.

The dedication ceremony like will take place at the public wharf in the Inner Harbor.

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NO SALES TAX

The federal government has ruled that this privilege may be extended to Indians at the request of the provincial government. We want the B.C. government to make the specific request to Ottawa."

Indians now can only buy beer in taverns, and it must be consumed there.

The brief also stated that the benefits intended to be given to the electors through the imposition of the 5 per cent sales tax is denied the Indians of B.C. to the extent enjoyed by the electors who do not reside on an Indian reserve."

NO SALES TAX

The cabinet was asked to agree "that an Indian residing on an Indian reserve who is a registered Indian shall not pay a sales tax when the goods are delivered to an Indian reserve."

It was pointed out that this tax exemption for Indians is now in force in Quebec.

The government was asked for an appropriation so that beaver may be restocked in certain areas for the benefit of native Indians, as is now done in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

"While many of our people now find employment in the many industries in British Columbia, there are yet some who cannot find this kind of employment. And their only means of earning a livelihood is by trapping and hunting."

"We ask that special areas for Indians be allocated and that they shall not be discriminated against when trying to secure positions as guides."

CONSERVE INDIANS

"We ask that any regulation which impedes this avocation be repealed as it is necessary to conserve Indians as well as animals."

"The diversion of streams has rendered extinct the former hunting and trapping areas and this denial must of necessity be adequately replaced, or compensated given to the Indians affected."

In a reference to the B.C. centennial in 1958, the brief said "The policy of the British has always been to first meet the natives in council for the extinguishment of their title to the land."

Fragile From Rot

At present most are fragile from rot which has crept up through the soil. Unlike the carefully-engineered "tallest totem," the originals were set directly into the soil, and over the years moisture has crept through them. In many cases, only the outer shells remain.

But the research done on the present expedition, plus existence of the authentic totem themselves, will ensure complete accuracy of reconstruction by today's carvers.

A second phase of expedition's work is also a link with the past.

Charles Gutten, museum curator of birds and animals, succeeded in trapping 22 two-footed mice, which he regards as of extreme value in evolutionary research.

"They are small enough to be easily handled," he states. "They have a definite place in evolution, and we hope to learn much from studying them."

Mr. Guiget set 200 traps in the meadow and forest surrounding the deserted Indian village to catch his 22 specimens.

Traps Missing

Thirty of the traps were mysteriously missing when he returned to garnish the catch. But the "take" was far above his expectations.

The expedition encountered seasonal heavy weather, riding out gales of up to 80 miles an hour. The wind moderated long enough for two landings on the rugged island.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956 13

IN FEATHERS AND BELLS

Indians Beat Drums For Liquor Rights

Chief-Led Delegation Appeals to Cabinet

A delegation of 27 B.C. Indians held a pow-wow with the provincial government today in a bid to obtain equal

The group was led by gnarled Mathias Joe, chief of the Capilano band, who was decked out in full regalia.

Bells jingled on the chief's moccasins and his feather head-dress fluttered as he entered the cabinet chamber.

PAUL SPEAKS

Chief Mathias saluted Premier Bennett and members of the cabinet, then indicated that Andy Paul, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, would act as spokesman.

Mr. Paul presented a brief to the cabinet asking for repeal of section 75 of the B.C. Liquor Act which prohibits Indians from entering a liquor store.

"What we are asking are the same privileges as everybody else," Mr. Paul said earlier in an interview.

CAN BE EXTENDED

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ASK The TIMES

Q.—After whom was the town of Grouard, Alberta, at the west end of Lesser Slave Lake named?—A. D. T.

A.—Emile Jean Baptiste Marie Grouard, a missionary to several Indian tribes in the Far Northwest. He was born in 1840 in France and died at Grouard in 1931.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem to the "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should be general in nature and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY FRIDAY

Friday will be a holiday for all school children on Vancouver Island.

Teachers will be attending the ninth Vancouver Island Teachers' Convention at Woodlands Junior High School in Nanaimo.

Similar regional conventions will be held at the same time throughout the province, lasting through Saturday.

Friday's main speaker at Nanaimo will be Dr. Neville Scarfe, college of education, University of British Columbia.

There will be 17 sessions Friday.



Wide Variety of Activities To Mark Special CYO Week

National Catholic Youth Organization Week will be marked by Vancouver Island's 10 CYO clubs Oct. 28

THE BETTER HALF



SHOPPING GUIDE

Practical Yet Attractive Are Large Hearth Brooms

By PENNY SAVER

A crackling fire in the fireplace is a cosy sight, and warming hands and toes before the homey blaze is really something special. Whether you're spending an evening at home with a book or having a few people in, a little fire in the living room or den is a must. If you object a little and say that a fireplace can be so messy, then you haven't seen the bright and handy **hearth brooms**. Long straw brooms, they have carved twist handles of wood with leather hang-up thongs. A whisks of this broom, which comes in either green or maroon-red, and sparks, wood or dust are neatly brushed into the fireplace. It's so attractive that you won't be hiding it out of sight. Hang it along side the fireplace where it's easy to reach. They're selling at \$2.95.

You've seen the handy slates that can be used for jotting notes or reminders. Write on the plastic-covered surface with a leadless pencil and the impression is visible under the plastic. When you wish to erase the writing, just lift the underneath surface, separating it from the part upon which you wrote, and the impressions disappear. You can now buy these slates to keep golf scores and bridge scores, too. Clearly marked lines and sections for either game are outlined on the slates. These slates are metal-backed and rimmed. When you wish to erase the tally, pull out the centre section and push it back in again. Golf score boards are 49 cents. Larger ones, plain or marked for bridge, are 69 cents. A magnetized metal and plastic "pencil" especially for these slates will stick to the surface. These are 39 cents.

Since bridge came into the conversation, let me tell you about some attractive bridge

ash trays I found. Figured glass in the shapes of hearts, clubs, spades or diamonds are just the things for your bridge parties. They'd also make good card prizes. They're just 19 cents each.

Here's another ash tray that is really a part of a coaster. Just put your glass in the round trough and next to it is a crescent-shaped ash tray especially for you. These, too, are 19 cents each.

Book matches with the familiar playing card symbols on them are your answer to the perpetual question, "Do you have a match, please?" Eight in a plastic package are 37 cents. Napkins with novel designs on them for your bridge parties may also be purchased in different sized packages. Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to find the items mentioned here in the column . . . it will save you from walking around town looking for them."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Got a Skin Problem? Here's Advice for You

It is too bad that we cannot shed our skins once a year and bloom forth minus wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, large pores or whatever other complexion defect we may have.

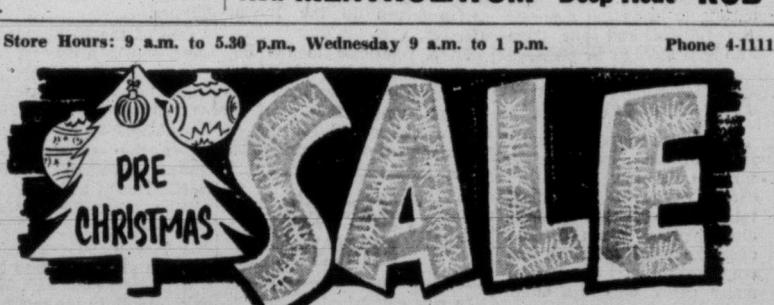
A constant stream of letters asking for help in skin troubles passes across my desk. This is understandable because a lovely complexion can enhance irregular, or even homely, features.

Many of these conditions are the direct result of neglect or incorrect care. For instance, the young woman who has an oily skin may fail to wash her face in soap and water several times a day. The little oil glands then become packed with oil and dirt and cause blackheads.

From here on she probably picks at her face and squeezes the blackheads until they become infected and cause pimples. She then picks at the pimples and spreads the infection to other pores.

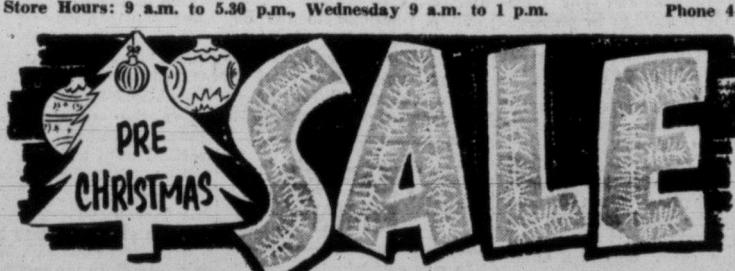
The woman who has a dry skin can profit by cream cleansing as well as oily creams for lubrication. The one with an oily skin does not need creams but does require frequent soap and water cleansing. She should also use an astringent, while this may be too drying for a dry complexion.

Large pores harass many women. These usually occur when the skin is oily and the little oil glands are expanded and lax. The habit of leaving make-up on for long periods without cleansing may be a factor. If you have large pores,



New MENTHOLATUM "Deep Heat" RUB

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111



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Buy now and save—Small items for stocking fillers — We have just the gift you are looking for! Use our convenient Lay Away Plan.

Gene Autry Official Ranch Outfit

Lifelike colt automatic pistol in hand-worked imitation leather holster \$2.15 and belt. Reg. \$3.15. Sale, each

Fire Engine

Real model fire truck with long ladder and authentic colors. \$1.59 Reg. \$2.25. Sale, each

Model Airplane with Revolving Propeller

Friction motor drives wheels and turns propeller. With rubber wheels. Reg. 79c. Sale, each

M 45 Tank

Lifelike tank with friction motor with guns that spark. Reg. 79c. Sale, each

ICE SKATE SPECIALS

Ladies' White Figure Skates Quality elk hide with hollow ground blades in several sizes. Reg. \$14.95 pair. Sale, each

Boys' Hockey Skates Hollow ground blades sturdily mounted on black hide boots with toe pro-tection. Reg. \$14.95. Sale, each

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TRAINING PANTIES

VESTS AND BANDS

COMPLETE LAFAYETTE SETS

TRAVEL GARMENTS

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BED SHEETS

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19-Year-Old Girl Flies From India For Pre-Arranged Sikh Marriage

By KITTY DIXON.

Exotically lovely and very shy, young Gurpal Kaur Rai of Punjab, India, flew to Victoria last week to be married to a man she met Saturday morning for the first time.

When Charn Singh Sangha called to meet his 19-year-old bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mohen Dheensaw, 420 Beta Street, he greeted her, then spent several hours talking with his host, not speaking to Gurpal again until he said good-bye. They will not meet again until the wedding. Such is the Sikh custom.

The marriage was arranged by their parents, the young couple having no say in the decision.

Gurpal will wear a delicately embroidered yellow silk sari, one of several she brought with her from India, when she is married. Sunday morning, in the Sikh temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dheensaw, with whom she is staying until the wedding, have bought her an outfit of modern western clothes to wear until then—the first she has ever worn. Monday afternoon, the sister of her husband-to-be, Mrs. P. Mann, took Gurpal shopping for a wardrobe of clothes she will wear after the wedding.

GROOM BUYS CLOTHES

"It is customary for the bride to supply all her clothing for the wedding ceremony, and the groom to supply the clothes she will wear after the wedding," explained Mrs. Dheensaw.

Gurpal smiled. She cannot yet speak English, although she can understand English conversation and write a fluent hand.

Her life in India was secluded, for young girls are not permitted to go out to parties and mix with other young people as they are in Canada.

"Punjabi families keep to themselves," said Mr. Dheensaw. "The only parties Gurpal has known were those at home with her relatives."

She attended a girls' school in India, where she was taught needlework and cooking in preparation for marriage. But her cooking lessons will be of little help when she has to cope with Canadian food. Learning modern methods of cookery is just one of many adjustments Gurpal will have to make.

Besides a trousseau of beautiful pastel silk shawls and saris,



Wearing a pale pink, hand-embroidered sari she brought from India, bride-elect Gurpal Kaur Rai smiles shyly for the camera, whose flash-bulb startled her. She comes from a well-educated family. Her father, the late Subadar Kartar Singh, was a lieutenant in the Indian Army.

all hand-embroidered in silver and gold threads, sequins and beads, Gurpal brought with her a selection of linens for her new home. She hand-worked all the linens, which include covers for sofas, pillowcases and tablecloths.

Wedding festivities begin Friday night, when Sikh women from Victoria and up-island will gather at the home of Mrs. Dheensaw for a party. They will sing and clap their hands and those already married will

participate in Hindu dances, led by Mrs. Dheensaw.

"I shall be the first to dance, because I am giving the wedding," said Mrs. Dheensaw.

A similar party will take place Saturday, at the Dheensaw home, but will continue all night. At 5 or 6 a.m. the bride will take a bath and will rub a henna mixture into the palms of her hands and her fingers for good luck.

She will then begin to dress for the ceremony.

Hospital Auxiliary Buys Wax Bath

Funds for the purchase of a wax bath for treatment of arthritic patients in the hospital were voted at meeting of the Gore Road Hospital Auxiliary.

Plans were also completed for the Poinsettia Tea and Bazaar to be held on Nov. 16, and a colorful array of stuffed animals and other novelties were on display as samples of articles to be sold.

Mrs. C. C. Warren presided and with Mrs. W. Beutelspacher and Mrs. W. McGregor, took part in the induction ceremony for new member, Mrs. N. Doug-

groups with the function of this chronic and convalescent hospital in the community and its needs.

Mrs. E. Munro reported that \$100 was netted at the rummage sale. Other reports were given by Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, visiting and treats; Mrs. C. Aitken, mobile cart; and Mrs. M. Brethour, occupational therapy.

A tour of the hospital was arranged recently by the auxiliary for members of the Fidelis Group of First United Church. A similar tour is also being arranged for the Women's Auxiliary to the Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan. These p.m. All the usual attractions, tours are to acquaint interested.

Woman's Auxiliary to the United Church, Michigan Street, bazaar on Thursday from 2.30 to 5 p.m. All the usual attractions, tours are to acquaint interested.



Try S.P.'s Superb Streamliner SHASTA DAYLIGHT to San Francisco

Pleasant under glass—in the Dome Car • Time to relax, read a book, think thoughts

You'll always remember pleasantly your day on the Shasta Daylight between Fortland and San Francisco.

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200

200

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Members Honored at Diocesan Board Meeting in View Royal

Life memberships were presented to Miss D. E. Mitchell and Mrs. R. J. R. Stephen at meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary held for the first time in All Saints' Church, View Royal, last Friday.

A dominion life membership certificate was presented to Miss Mitchell by Mrs. M. W. Mackenzie; the pin by Mrs. F.

R. Goodwin and a corsage by Canon S. J. Wickens conducted noonday devotions.

Treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. Goodwin, showed a balance of \$3,471.16. She also read a letter from the dominion president stating that a sum of \$52,127.54 had been given by WA branches across Canada to the United Thankoffering. This is an increase of \$3,042.05 over last year.

Report of the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, showed that a cheque of \$100 had been sent by the senior WA of Christ Church, Alert Bay, for this work; clothing and baby clothes had been received from city and up-island branches and six sacks of clothing from St. Peter's, Qualicum.

Reports were also given by Mrs. C. N. Whipple, Miss J. Leigh, Mrs. A. Bates, Mrs. C. D. George, Mrs. C. Simmons, Mrs. D. Brooks and Mrs. R. Pidcock. Mrs. Harding gave a short resume of the dominion annual meeting held recently in Halifax. Miss P. Hocking, matron of All Saints' Hospital, Alklavik, showed slides taken during a visit to Africa this summer. Mrs. Head gave the vote of thanks.

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DICK TRACY

SMITH FAMILY

SCAMP

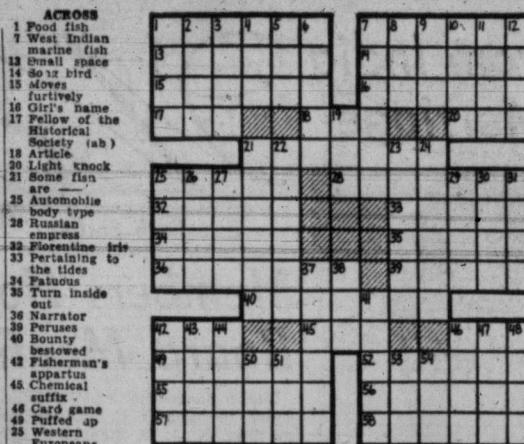
NANCY

LONG SAM

DOTTY

PENNY

ALLEY DOPP



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Anita Abbott, aged 13, Charleston, West Va., for her question:

Why Can We See Orion Only in Winter?

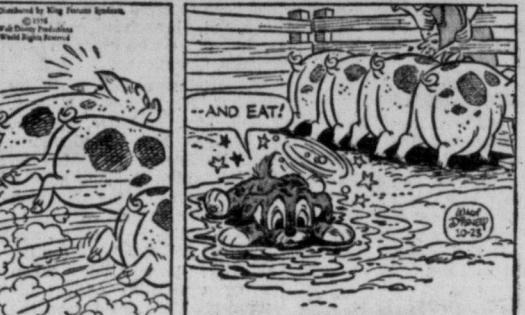
North of the equator, there is one of the low lying island is of reddish clay, so this seems reasonable.

The little state was first settled in 1636 by Roger Williams, a great believer in freedom. He named his small colony Providence, which is now the name of Rhode Island's principle city. The settlement was granted a charter by the British Parliament as the Providence Plantations. Later, the little state was the first to rebel against the injustice of British government.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



BOARDING HOUSE



27 PAIR OF SHOES

World Hitch-Hiker Stops in Victoria

By TONY DICKASON.

A pair of the world's itchiest feet shuffled to a stop in Victoria over the weekend.

Thick-soled Max Fuks was attached, 24-year-old Parisian who has hitch-hiked 62,000 miles since August 13, 1953.

He's doing what most people would like to do, and haven't the gumption-hitch-hiking around the world.

He's now working on his 27th pair of shoes, which are black, heavy, and estimably serviceable.

Mr. Fuks left Paris with the equivalent of \$4 in his pocket; he hasn't picked up much more since.

But when desperate, he works, and has had such jobs as bus boy, dishwasher, cook, electrician and in Montreal had a short weekly TV series.

Why is he doing it?

"I shall write a book when I finish, probably in 1958," said the mustached, short and smiling amber.

Mr. Fuks was a diamond cutters' apprentice when he left. Today he said his ambition is to be a newspaperman, even though the gems are rarer.

"They are the same everywhere

I go, all 24 countries. Just different languages."

He writes his widowed mother in Paris each week, facts from his daily diary. She compiles the material for his eventual tome. When he left La Belle France, Mr. Fuks spoke French only, but now understands several languages.

"I didn't understand French-Canadian for two weeks when I came to this country, but then it came fairly easily," he said.

He spent a week in Vancouver before coming here. To travel by boat costs money—no hitch-hiking there—thus the necessity for jobs now and again. He stayed at the YMCA and was leaving the city today headed for San Francisco, and after raising more francs, heads for the Orient.

"In France we have a song about Victoria," he said, "called 'Escal Victoria.' This means stop-over, or place of call. The song is heavy with references to this city's gardens.

During his leg-wearing junket, he's had dozens of marriage proposals "especially in the United States because I am French, and they think the French—well, you know . . . !"

RVYC Juniors Win Share of Trophies

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's fast-growing junior membership featured prominently at the annual prize-giving ceremonies Saturday night, but veteran Ned Ashe walked off with most of the silverware as his annual trophy.

In making the presentations, club commodore J. M. Green paid tribute to the very active

young men and women who will be the future strength of the club.

Full award list follows:

"A" Class—Shoal race, Langara, Reality, H. R. V. James, Salmon Bank race, Reality, J. D. Smith, Port Angeles race, V. H. L. Talon.

"B" Class—Woolly Herring race (Ben Temple trophy), May D. Red Ashe; Bendoras, E. B. Nickels, Darcy Shoal race, D. J. L. Smith, May 1956.

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ABOUT 160'

Older Than He Thought—By 50 Years

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters) — William Bisset, an African who thought his age was "merely" 109 has turned out to be about 160 years old.

Bisset's age was discovered when he walked briskly into the district surgeon's office here for a medical examination for tax redemption purposes.

Doctors found his health good, intellect and memory unaffected, and on questioning him, discovered that he clearly remembered details of Port Elizabeth in 1800 and gave a full description of the arrival of British settlers here in 1820.

Bisset gave this reason for his long life: A daily diet of porridge, moderate drinking and heavy smoking.

young men and women who will be the future strength of the club.

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Mexico's Beauty, Wildlife In Film Here on Oct. 30

A colored movie on Mexican Society and the Audubon Society and the country's exotic birds and animals, now on a tour of 200 U.S. cities, will be shown at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

The movie "Land of the Scarlet Macaw," is the first of a series of five to be presented here within the next six months. Frank William Hall, "Hawaii, U.S.A." April 6.



"LOST" ADDED BIG HIT

IN EASTMAN COLOR STARRING DAVID FARRAR, DAVID KNIGHT, JULIA ARNALL

Feature Times

"LOST" "The Assassin" 2.46 1.09

NEWS 4.48 4.28

9.30 7.43

PLAZA



Early Day Coins on Show Here Nov. 10

A collection of 25,000 rare coins including \$10 and \$25 Sir James Douglas gold pieces will be shown to the public for a week starting Nov. 10 at the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

The \$50,000 display is being sponsored by the Victoria Numismatic Society.

Only seven of the Sir James Douglas gold pieces are known to exist. It is believed fewer than 70 were distributed after being struck in 1862.

Last transaction involving the coinage was during an auction of deposed King Farouk's collection. It sold for \$10,000.

Rare currency from Western Canada's first bank, the Macdonald Bank, also will be shown. The bank was opened in the gold rush era.

RICHARD WIDMARK plays a white man raised by the Indians in the CinemaScope western, "The Last Wagon," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

USED CAR?
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Famous Artists Ltd.

Royal Theatre

TONIGHT
at 8.30

The Lunt and Fontanne
of the Concert Stage

BENNO and SYLVIA
RABINOF

"A pianist of top rank" and "one of the most accomplished violinists now before the public" celebrating their 10th year of international triumphs!

Tickets at Kent's Music Store Until 5 p.m.
After 7 p.m. at the Royal Theatre

\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, inc. tax



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don's Miss)

BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)

C (To put in time)

(BB TO A) "THE LAST WAGON" (Capitol) —

Thanks to the penetrating personality of Richard Widmark, some excellent work by a group of comparative newcomers, 20th Century-Fox's "The Last Wagon" emerges with enough thrills to satiate the most avid western action fan.

The lower half of the column's double rating is aimed at the film's ending. In the year 1956 it is difficult to believe. Nonetheless, it scarcely detracts from the whole.

The interesting thing about "The Last Wagon" is the plot. It is refreshingly different to the run-of-the-Indian western.

In it, Widmark plays a white man brought up by Comanche Indians. Three men have ravaged his Indian wife and killed her, also their two sons. He hunts them down and slays them and is picked up by a degenerate sheriff who drags him more-dead-than-alive into the safety of a wagon train.

The balance of the play is devoted to Widmark leading

them through an Indian-infested country to safety. This offers much action, including Widmark's hand-to-hand duel with two mauling Indians who have their eyes on the white girls, and many other thumping adventures.

No, it isn't by Tolstoy, Gibbons or Hemingway, but it does make rattling fine entertainment.

Victoria Daily Times 17
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

1.05
2.00
3.15
4.17
5.35

Seven Encores for Nelsova

Zara Nelsova, the Winnipeg cellist, took seven curtain calls after her second performance with Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Theatre, Monday night, and was prevailed on to give an encore.

The large attendance at the second pair of concerts of the winter season included Premier and Mrs. Bennett.

Nothing could stop it from coming through...

From 20th Century-Fox

Richard Widmark
in
The Last Wagon

Costume
Felicia Farr

COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

CAPITAL

LANDMARK
PLAYERS THEATRE

COMING OCTOBER 24-25

ROYAL THEATRE

Curtain 8 p.m.

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Scotland's Newest Comedy Star

Appearing with:

WILL STANN—Ace Accordionist

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54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Victoria Daily Times 21 TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1956

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Pope to Consecrate Monument to Christ
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pope to consecrate a monument to Christ the King at Reggio Emilia, central Italy, next Sunday.

Universal Drum Handling TRUCK
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FASTER AND EASIEST WAY TO HANDLE BARRELS AND DRUMS

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Stevenson Aides Say He's Gaining

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign strategists claim the lead over President Eisenhower in 21 states with 235 electoral votes, and say Stevenson needs only a driving finish to win a narrow victory in the Nov. 6 election.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. today awaited the release of a "white paper" on the H-bomb question, as the administration's answer to Adlai Stevenson's proposal to ban all H-bomb tests.

The "white paper" was ordered by President Eisenhower. It is designed to back up his viewpoint that a test-ban agreement would be worthless without a foolproof mutual inspection system.

The issue has been one of the main points of the presidential campaign, and was compounded this week into a foreign policy debate when Eisenhower charged Soviet Premier Bulganin was guilty of meddling in internal U.S. politics when he published the text of his latest letter to the president.

SHARES RESENTMENT

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said he shared Eisenhower's "resentment at the manner and timing" of the Soviet message, but called the American reply "unfortunate."

"The real issue is not Mr. Bulganin's manners or Russian views about American politics," Stevenson said. "It was what could be done "to save the world from hydrogen disaster."

He is expected to broaden his attack of calling the Republican foreign policy "erratic, naive, clumsy and timid" in a major speech tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Stevenson, speaking in the traditionally-isolationist state of Ohio and in the Republican strong hold of Cincinnati, charged the president with not telling the truth about Suez and "making political capital out of a crisis that could engulf the world."

"I cannot remember any series of diplomatic strokes so

'White Paper' Due Today On Ike's H-Bomb Policy

Republicans Claim Ban Useless
Without Foolproof Inspection

(From AP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—The U.S. today awaited the release of a "white paper" on the H-bomb question, as the administration's answer to Adlai Stevenson's proposal to ban all H-bomb tests.

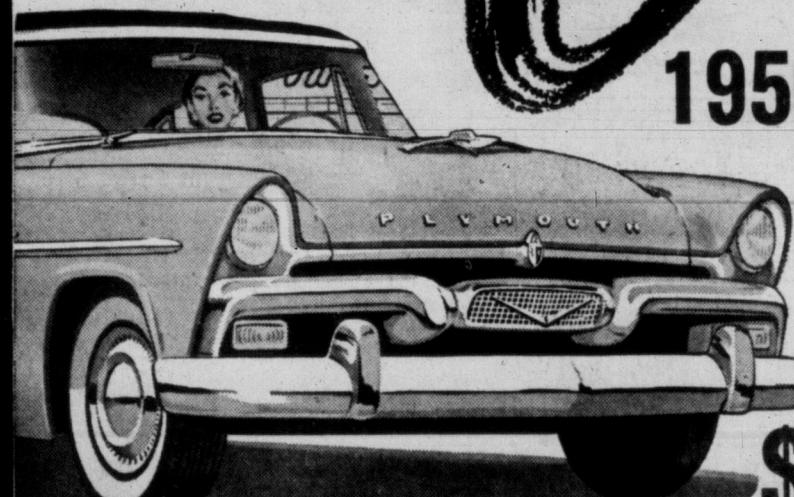
Dixon said the Republicans have made their "big breakthrough" in the campaign, and will devote the final two weeks of the campaign to the "big mop-up."

Ottawa Civil Servant Cheats Death in Singapore

"I nearly shot the police corporal dead, two days after I met him. No one would have blamed me; it would have been self-defence. But—if I'd killed him, would I be alive today?"

In November Reader's Digest a man who is now a Government official in Ottawa tells why this question haunts him. His eerie true life experience, "The Two-Edged Dagger," won the Reader's Digest \$2,500 award and appears in the current issue. Get your November Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

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FOIL "Wraps"
60,000-TON CARRIER

Any housewife would have thought of it! But credit goes to the builders of the U.S. Navy's mighty new carrier, U.S.S. Ranger, for using aluminum foil to keep their product "fresh."

During construction, a ship rests on wooden blocks, which absorb a lot of moisture. To protect their costly steel hull from rust and corrosion during the 18-month construction period, the Navy simply covered the blocks with ordinary household foil. This brainwave was a natural for a marine builder, since nowadays he uses shiny, non-corroding aluminum so widely for superstructures, life-boats and other important shipbuilding components.

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Time to take stock of beauty and cosmetic needs . . . Choose the line exclusive to EATON'S in Victoria . . .



Charles of the Ritz Face Powder

Let EATON'S Charles of the Ritz consultant create a face powder formula blended especially matched to your skin tones and colouring. Made-to-order 1.75 and 3.50

Liquid Revenescence

Moisture-bestowing ingredients help keep your skin soft, smooth and dewy-fresh, all-day long . . . no matter the weather. Notice too how your makeup glows under this new, simple beauty routine.

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EATON'S

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Clearance of Wool

A fine selection of oddments in good quality 3 and 4-ply wool, suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Approximate 1-oz. ball.

Half-Day Special, ball

25¢ EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Drapery Remnants

Assorted remnants in a wide range of drapery cretonnes, damasks, tapestries, friezes and many other lovely fabrics. Lengths up to 4 yards. Half Day Special, each

50¢ to 15.50 EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cotton Sleepwear

Cleanse of fine quality cotton sleepwear at savings you won't want to miss. Cotton plisse and glama crepe gowns, Mother Hubbards, granny gowns and shorts in white backgrounds and dainty patterns. Small, medium and large in the group.

1.00 Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Men's Rubber Boots

A discontinued line of 6 eyelet lace rubber boots with bellows tongue. Plain or cleated soles, olive green in colour. Good quality rubber. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Half Day Special, pair

4.98 EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Boys' Slippers

Cosy Indian head moccasins of tan coloured split suede, felt lining and fleece collars. Soft soles and padded heels. Sizes 1 to 5.

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Reduced to clear, short but useful lengths of woolen and rayon suiting, cotton, rayon, etc. Shop right at 9 a.m. for the best selection of fabric and colours.

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WATCH FOR NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate . . . your guide to extra savings!

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EXCLUSIVE

NEW

No Rust Ever!

The revolutionary "Heetwall" elements are not in the water—but fit snugly around the outside of the tank. Since "Heetwall" never touches water, there is no rust—ever!

Diamond Tough!

"Glasteel" combines the enduring rust protection of glass with the strength of steel. Even heavy mallet blows cannot dent, crack or chip lifetime Inglis "Glasteel"!

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"Glasteel" is glass and steel fused into one. Neither heat nor cold nor sudden shock of scalding water affects "Glasteel". Inglis "Glasteel" is completely shock-proof!

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Guarantee!

Your worries are over when you choose "Glasteel" with "Heetwall". From the day it is installed you'll have all the rust-free hot water you need—automatically!



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Weather:
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Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 123, No. 249

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956 — 24 PAGES

The Home Paper

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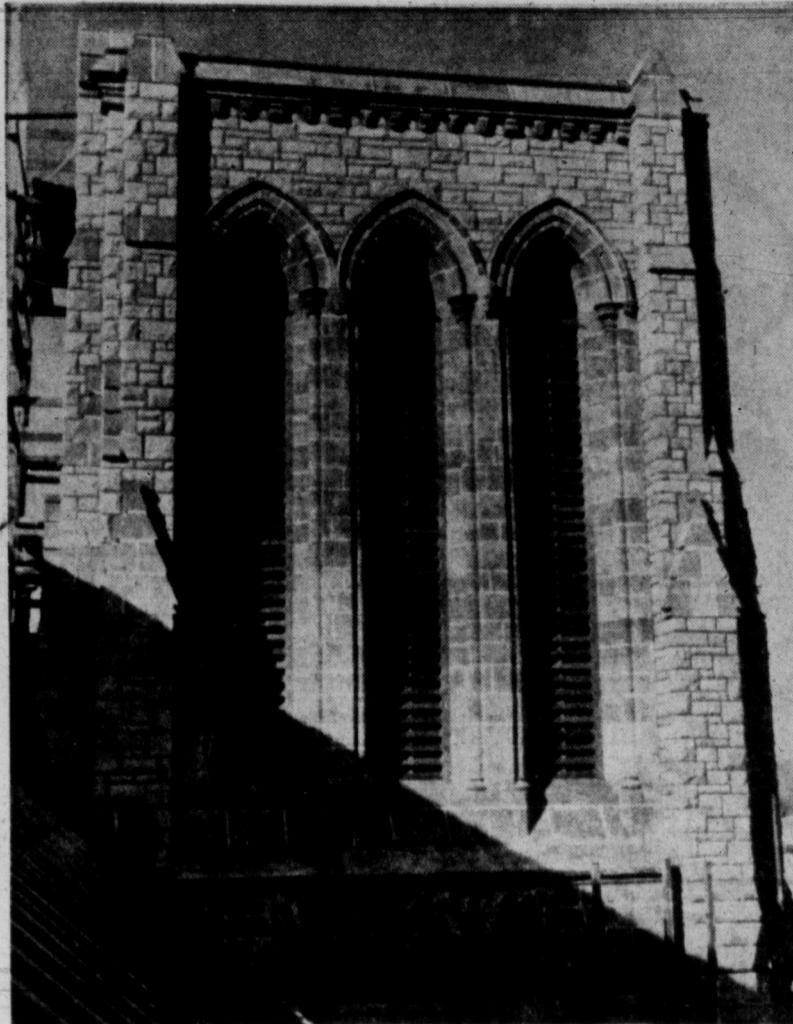
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A VIEW YOU'LL NEVER SEE

Few human eyes will see this view of Bishop of London tower at northwest corner, Christ Church Cathedral. Times photographer Irving Strickland

climbed tower for rare shot. Scaffold is on way down, \$250,000 improvement work will be seen clearly in two weeks.

Lumber Industry Fears Heavy Winter Lay-Offs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor and management officials in the B.C. timber industry have forecast widespread unemployment in the industry this winter.

Both groups agreed it would be "the worst winter since the war" and some said unemployment might spread to other industries.

International Woodworkers of America expect to have 1,200 men out of work by mid-November. Already nearly 800 have been laid off.

"I cannot remember losing

1,200 men in such a short time," an IWA official said Monday. "In nine years' experience I have never seen so many men looking for work as there are now."

A spokesman for employers said: "We have warned of the possibility of a recession in lumbering in the past and it looked as though we were crying 'wolf.' Now it appears to be here."

Officials agreed that sawmill workers will be hit first.

Two reasons given for the expected slump are:

Attempts by the government to control inflation by clamping down on new home mortgages, thus reducing the demand for new houses.

High shipping costs which have caused the United Kingdom to reduce orders from Canada and start buying more common grade timber from Russia and the Baltic countries.

A spokesman said the industry will have to consider asking Ottawa to lift the mortgage restrictions. He added that the expected recession had coincided with a seasonal decline in business.

Ald. Robert Macmillan.

OTTAWA ANSWERS BENNETT ATTACK ON CREDIT CURBS

High Winter Employment Forecast

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Employment is expected to continue at a high level throughout the winter months regardless of the federal government's anti-inflationary credit policies, informed government sources said Monday.

Charges by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia that the federal government was "deliberately turning its back on a policy of full employment in Canada this winter" were flatly denied here. Mr. Bennett suggested that the new Canada Redundant Rate of 3½ per cent would have the effect of stifling employment.

The inflationary pressures are so great within the Canadian economy at this time that the Bank of Canada's increase in its rate is not expected to materially reduce employment opportunities, another source said.

There was bound to be a decline in employment during the winter when house construction for example stops with the onset of sub-zero temperatures in the prairies. But plans are being laid here for extensive campaigns to stimulate winter employment. They may result in one of the biggest winter publicity campaigns of the kind ever experienced in Canada.

Record Employment

Employment across Canada during September continued at record levels despite the moves that have been made throughout the year by the Bank of Canada to curb inflationary tendencies. At Sept. 22 this year 56, the number of persons with

jobs was estimated at 5,676,000, a new peak for this period.

Unemployment for the September survey week totalled 97,000 or 1.7 per cent of the total 5,773,000 labor force. This unemployment figure compared with 138,000 who were out of work and seeking work at the same period in 1955.

Near record employment levels were maintained in the Pacific region during September, although the usual withdrawal of seasonal workers, particularly students from the labor force, caused some decline in the total numbers employed. Persons with jobs in the Pacific region were estimated at 467,000 at Sept. 22, about 16,000 less than a month earlier, but 17,000 more than in September, 1955.

The peak of employment is an indication of the pressures at work within the economy, pressures that have not been too greatly reduced by the increased interest rates put into effect throughout the year by the Bank of Canada.

Surveys made by the federal government showed prospective investment outlays of about

\$8,000,000,000. This level of capital investment if it was achieved would be 28 per cent above last year's total.

Great Momentum

Such a proposed capital investment shows the tremendous momentum which lies behind the present expansion of the Canadian economy. That expansion, if allowed to continue, would exert considerable pressure on available supplies of materials, manpower and other economic resources.

It was desirable, the experts think, that the spending policies of Canadians emphasize restraint and prudence. Where this could not be achieved voluntarily by the Bank of Canada, through higher interest rates and the imposition of retail credit curbs, could bring about some restraint.

The proposed enormous increase in investment planned for this year and determined by surveys in the late spring caused the federal government grave concern. It was to take place at a time when the export industries were producing more, when industries which produce goods and services for the consumer were also producing more and at a time when employment was at a record high level.

The government economic experts doubted whether in Canada there were the plants, the raw materials and the manpower needed to meet the demand.

Continued on Page 2

How in Tokyo

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe arrived in Tokyo today for a 16-day tour of Japanese industrial centres.

Montreal (CP)—Dr. Jermyn Oscar Baker, 73, prominent Edmonton physician and surgeon, died here today.

Noted Surgeon Dies

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IN FULL-LENGTH MINK coat and pink jersey dress, Jayne Mansfield, Broadway star, won a divorce from her husband, Paul, today when she testified he refused to support her and was jealous of her chihuahua dog. (NEA.)

Tellin' off th' Russians like that, them fellers are goin' t' be th' world's tallest told 'em Poles. * * * Th' men may be out o' th' woods, but th' loggin' industry ain't yet. * * * Nasser may git his fingers burnt if he keeps puttin' his arms into Algeria.



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War Fears in Warsaw Subside After Revolt

FIRST NUCLEAR REACTOR FOR CANADIAN COLLEGE

HAMILTON (CP)—Construction of a \$1,300,000 nuclear reactor for university and industrial research is to begin soon at Hamilton College, McMaster University, the college's board of governors announced today.

The reactor, principal item in a \$5,000,000 expansion program in the field of engineering education and research, will be the first university reactor in Canada. It is to be financed jointly by the Canadian government and a group of Canadian industrialists.

Tentative date for the reactor to begin operation is autumn, 1958.

Logging Approved On Watershed

A general policy of logging Greater Victoria watershed on a sustained yield, patch-logging basis was approved in principle today by Greater Victoria Water Board.

Approval was given to logging of four 25-acre patches in the Sooke Lake area in the next year as an experiment.

After one year the board will check with outside authorities to determine whether the logging has in any way been detrimental to district water supplies.

The plan, put forward by Commissioner Ronald Upward, aims at providing more and purer water.

FLOW CUT 25%

The presence of old, mature trees now reduces the watershed flow by 25 per cent, Mr. Upward said.

Any surplus revenues would be put back into the system. Additional facilities would be built which otherwise would have to be paid for by the district through taxes or increased water costs.

The plan is for continuous logging. It would take 70 years to log the 20,000-acre watershed using the patch system.

The board meeting, chaired by Mayor Percy Scurrah and attended by Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt and Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay, approved the scheme, with only one member dissenting, Ald. Robert Macmillan.

The plan carrying the rebel leaders was en route from Morocco by a circuitous route when it was ordered diverted to Algeria in a cloak-and-dagger middle-of-the-night operation.

French police with Tommy guns surrounded the aircraft and seized the rebel leaders.

Their surprise seizure brought a comment from Tunisian information minister Ben Yamedine that the planned "peace conference" in Tunis now "threatens to turn into a council of war."

He spoke, Moslem youths waving Algerian nationalist flags broke through police lines in Tunis, yanked Europeans from their cars and burned the vehicles. The rioters wrenched the plaster seal from the French consulate, broke it up and threw the pieces at passing Europeans. Several were injured.

But by 10 a.m. we had received no reply.

TUNIS (UP)—Moslem youths demonstrated violently here and in Casablanca today against the dramatic midnight seizure of five Algerian rebel leaders snatched from their airplane while en route to a "peace conference" in Tunis.

France has charged that the steamer Athos intercepted off the Algerian coast last week with 70 tons of munitions was loaded in Alexandria as a gunrunner for Algeria rebels.

We gave Egypt until 10 a.m. today to give us a satisfactory answer to the Athos question, Mollet told the assembly.

But by 10 a.m. we had received no reply.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rocket Launched

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A 26-foot Aerobee rocket, packed with recording devices, soared an estimated 87 miles above the earth to day in the second successful launching of a scientific rocket from a site on the barren lands near this northern military base.

The government economic experts think that the spending policies of Canadians emphasize restraint and prudence. Where this could not be achieved voluntarily by the Bank of Canada, through higher interest rates and the imposition of retail credit curbs, could bring about some restraint.

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**\$2,200 GIVEN
TO CHEST
AT DOCKYARD**

Civilian employees at HMC Dockyard have contributed about \$2,200 in the current Community Chest drive, Commodore J. B. Caldwell announced today.

One shop of 25 men has given or pledged \$220.

The Dockyard drive is well ahead of last year, he said, when total returns from the 3,200 employees was just under \$2,000.

In another shop, two men were away sick and the other employees contributed to the Chest on their behalf, "which was a very sound gesture," the commodore said.

MACKIE

Continued from Page 1
power to achieve such a heavy increase in capital investment in full, along with the expected increase in exports, consumer goods and services and all the other things that are needed. The huge scale of investment in plant and equipment was also reflected in the very high level of imports and in the large inflow of non-resident money which in effect was financing the import surplus.

Government and bank economists feared that the total rate of spending, unless curbed, would run ahead of the ability of the economy to produce more goods and services.

To meet this situation what kind of fiscal and monetary policies were appropriate?

First, the government sought to reduce its own demand for goods and services by pruning proposed governmental expenditures as set out in the 1956-57 estimates where possible. Capital programs of the various departments were reduced.

Phenomenal Boost

In the monetary field the increase in the demand for credit was phenomenal. Money has been in demand for many purposes but particularly to finance new business investment in plant, equipment and inventories during the past 16 months. A mounting demand for increased consumer credit have been reported.

The availability of funds has also been growing. Larger amounts are being saved out of the larger national income. More funds have been raised through new security issues and more capital has flowed into Canada from abroad. However, the increases in the supply of loanable funds has not kept pace with the increase in the demand for them. Consequently interest rates have risen.

The growth in the demand for loanable funds is the fundamental explanation of rising interest rates and the increasing tightness of money. That is the explanation of why it is more difficult and more costly today for borrowers to obtain the capital they need.

It would have been possible for the Bank of Canada to facilitate an expansion of credit so that all the demands for money could have been satisfied without any increase in interest rates. But if this had been done there would then have been too much money competing for the available goods and inflationary price increases would have followed.

The Bank of Canada has been seeking to moderate the rate of increase in the expansion of credit so as to keep it in a reasonable relationship with the growth of production thereby by avoiding inflation, government sources said.

Mortgage Money Available
Also Building and Home Improvement Loans
**BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.**
1125 Blanshard St. 3-1283

**Saanich Blocks
Vote on New
Municipal Hall**

A motion calling for a December referendum asking ratepayers whether they favor building an addition to the present Royal Oak Hall or construction of a joint hall with the city at a Saanich council meeting.

Reeve Arthur Ash and Councillors J. Ronald Grant, T. J. O'Neill and Alain Worthington opposed a referendum.

The reeve said a special committee has been formed to make a report on all phases of a joint city-Saanich municipal hall.

Now, he said, council wanted to go to the ratepayers without first hearing the committee's report.

MONEY AVAILABLE

The motion was made by Coun. Leslie Passmore, who asked that a referendum be placed before the electorate asking them if they favored the construction of an addition to the present hall to be put out of existing funds, such as funds from reverted sale tax lands.

In addition, the councillor said the referendum could also ask ratepayers if they favored a joint municipal hall built in the city.

Coun. Passmore said he was presenting the motion to bring to a head the present discussions with the city over the construction of a joint hall.

Reeve Ash and Coun. Passmore clashed over the costs of a joint municipal hall.

The reeve said a joint hall would be less expensive for ratepayers and would provide all future needs for additional office space.

Coun. Passmore took the opposite view.

"My experience with amalgamation is that it will cost the taxpayers more money," he said. "We have sufficient funds on hand to look after all our office needs."

Coun. Passmore was supported by Couns. George Austin and Eugene Diespecker.

**Lady Churchill
Now With Winnie**

NICE (AP)—Lady Churchill arrived on the Riviera Monday to nurse her famous husband through the cold that has kept him indoors for the last few days.

"As my husband was slightly tired, I came to see him," she told newspaper men at the airport.

Aluminum Storm and Screen Doors
Add Beauty and Comfort
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819 PORT ST. TEL. 2-5010

**6-Month Term
For Shooting
At Logger**

A Jordan River man who fired two shots at a logger was sentenced by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize Court Monday to six months in jail.

"You are lucky not to be accused of murder," the justice told Frank Joseph Miller who was found guilty of firing a firearm at Douglas Slater on May 18 at Jordan River, with intent to wound.

A jury deliberated for over one hour and a half and recommended leniency.

In sentencing the 58-year-old bridgekeeper, Mr. Justice Wilson said "you went berserk . . . completely lost control of yourself because you drank too much. I think you were out to kill this man."

TWO SHOTS

Evidence at the trial showed that Miller fired two shots with a shotgun at Slater who was working on a boom on Jordan River.

Slater, in his testimony, said after he heard the first shot he lay down flat on the log boom. "I could hear the pellets from both shots around and above me," he said.

Earlier, Slater said, Miller attempted to strike him and hit him with a piece of wood with a nail attached.

The firing of the gun climaxed a quarrel over beer.

Slater was to give Miller in payment for a bicycle which he gave to him, the evidence showed.

**British Ambassador
To Jordan Named**

LONDON (Reuters)—Charles Johnston, present head of the Foreign Office western department, has been appointed Britain's ambassador to Jordan.

Johnston, 44, succeeds Sir Charles Duke, who leaves Amman next month to be ambassador to Morocco.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice

**Vancouver Opens Drive
To Legalize Sunday Sport**

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — The city of Vancouver started the wheels turning today in a drive to get its charter amended so that legislation could be passed to permit commercialized Sunday sport.

Aldermen said they planned to ask the British Columbia government for such an amendment in the wake of a Supreme Court judgment Monday which quashed the city's new Sunday sport bylaw.

Mr. Justice A. E. Lord ruled the bylaw was invalid and in violation of the Lord's Day Act and the Sunday Observance Act.

The ruling climaxed an intensive campaign which had been waged against the controversial legislation by Secretary Harold T. Allen of the Alberta and British Columbia chapters of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Introduction of the bylaw during the past summer brought almost immediate attack from Mr. Allen. It was passed by council on the strength of a city-wide referendum last December which showed residents in favor by a narrow margin of commercial sports on the Sabbath.

The Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League took advantage of the bylaw and staged three Sunday games in the latter part of the season.

UNANIMOUS MOTION

Mr. Justice Lord's ruling reached council as it was sitting in regular session. Alderman Earle Adams immediately moved that the city go to the provincial government with its request for a charter amendment and the motion was passed unanimously.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice

Lord said that it is "beyond doubt that even if the legislature could delegate to the city the authority to enact such a by-law, it has not succeeded in doing so."

"In any event," his lordship said, "the by-law seeks to make lawful that which the Lord's Day Act by section 6 says shall be unlawful."

**Four Killed
In Plane Crash**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—

Four Fairbanks residents died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane on the slopes of 3,800-foot Eagle Summit, 106 miles northeast of here.

Killed were Jack Hill, the pilot; Mr. and Mrs. John Sandquist and the Sandquist's son, Ralph, 12.

Under the Lord's Day Act of 1907, the ban on commercialized Sunday sport is Canada-wide but enforcement is left to the attorneys-general.

**PLAYING IN A CUPBOARD,
2 1/2-YEAR-OLD DIES IN FIRE**

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—A 2 1/2-year-old High River boy suffocated in his burning home because searchers were unable to find him in a cupboard under the stairway where he had apparently crawled to play.

Douglas Comstock, second youngest in a family of nine children, was later found huddled under the stairway as far as he could crawl.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Comstock, was taken to hospital and treated for shock. All the other children, six boys and two girls, escaped injury.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

The hiker who survived six days in a cave on Mount Seymour attributes the fact he is still alive to his training as a Boy Scout.

So he went into the woods with two companions; and amongst them they had no small axe or even knife; no waterproof container for matches and, in fact, no matches; no flashlight; no compass; not even a chocolate bar on which to nibble; and when they found they were lost, they separated.

So this is being prepared?

The only possible good which comes of such an episode is that it may contain a lesson for others.

And in the local area, it is wise to remember the Sooke hills can be plenty tough, too.

Let us have nobody going around getting lost. Not even a hunter.

Did you notice the phrase above "when they found they were lost?"

Wonderful, just wonderful, is the English language. Don't know what I'd do without it.

Don't know what to do with it, either.

I see where the law of supply and demand is affecting the price of parking tickets.

It appears the authorities can't sell enough at \$2.50, so they are reducing the price to \$1.00.

Let us keep this a buyers' market, fellow-parkers, and see if we can't get the price down to three for a quarter.

Yes, it is true I am no longer wearing my summertime straw hat.

It is also true I am wearing a funny little winter hat. The reason I am no longer wearing my summertime straw hat is, my fellow workers became tired of watching it disintegrate gradually in the heavy dew we have been having lately.

So they formed a committee to jump up and down on my summertime straw hat to complete the process of disintegration.

Following which, the committee ceremoniously cremated the remains.

Thus I was forced to get a wintertime hat, and, due to a combination of circumstances largely set in motion by My Favorite Wife, I am now wearing the funniest funny little hat I have ever worn.

It is, I am told, the very latest style, and is called a "Flat-top."

But please do not become excited because this Old Man is wearing the very latest style.

The flat-top was the latest style in Mr. Pickwick's day, too.

And if it was good enough for Mr. Pickwick, it is good enough for me.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Charge of careless driving against Arthur Thomas Binks, 1443 Stroud, was dismissed in city police court today by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Binks was charged after his car was struck in the intersection of Hillside and Quadra by another car as he attempted to make a left turn.

Magistrate Hall said evidence given by independent witnesses during the trial indicated the oncoming car was travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

Theft of a safe containing \$100 from a home in Saanich is being investigated by police.

John P. McColl, 2829 Dysart, reported the safe was taken while he and his wife were visiting friends Sunday evening.

The thieves must have been hefty. The safe weighed 175 pounds.

George March, 19, of 1036 Craigdarroch, was fined \$15 in city police court today for being a minor in possession of liquor. He was caught with a bottle of rum in his pocket.

Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England, will meet at Williams Hall, 749 Broughton Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Allan Ford, 39, an employee of the municipality for nine years, and secretary of Saanich Town Planning Commission, was appointed by Saanich council Monday as assistant municipal clerk.

The appointment and new position to assist the municipal clerk was recommended by the comptroller-treasurer, John Tribe.

Council also approved Mr. Tribe's recommendation for a complete overhaul of the trades licence department administration system.

'GOODWILL SPECIAL' TO CARRY ROTARIANS

Four steel day-coaches were due to arrive in Victoria today to transport Rotarians and their wives to Nanaimo Wednesday in an inter-city "Goodwill Special."

About 600 are expected to converge on Nanaimo from the Island's 10 Rotary Clubs.

Victoria Rotary, which has 175 members, has booked 200 seats on the train, leaving the E & N depot at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Inter-city chairman Jack Housez said less than half the Victoria tickets are sold, and urged members not to leave bookings until the last minute. A similar trip two years ago was "a smash success," he said.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, a former director of Rotary International, will take the city's greetings north. Heading local Rotary executives will be vice-president Maurice Green.



ADMIRING PICTURE of new hospital mission ship Columbia are Canon Alan Greene, who skippers Rendezvous, and "first mate" Frank Ball, Canon heads Columbia Coast Mission service; is visiting Victoria today. (Times Photo.)

Easter Dedication For Mission Boats

Archbishop Sexton to Conduct Ceremony For New 'Columbia' and 'John Antle'

The two new vessels of the Columbia Coast Mission will be dedicated here in a public ceremony by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton Easter Week, April 10-17.

Island Entries Accepted for Color Display

Thirteen Vancouver Island slides have been selected for a public display of color transparencies entered in the 16th Victoria International Salon of Photography.

Dates for the show will be announced later.

Island entries will be "Autumn Glory," by Colin Gibson, 855 Cowper; "Silver Birch" and "Canterbury Ruins" (both unanimously accepted by the judges), by A. T. Gray, 3925 Winton; "Spring" and "Wallflowers," William E. Nye, 1722 Duchess; "Copperplate," David S. Preston, 1254 Tattersall; "Mum's Reflection," Percy A. Trowsdale, 3035 Albany; "Pink Ladies," Stephen M. Jones, 2382 Lincoln; "Harmonious Design," J. M. Henderson, 730 Vancouver; "Oil Slick" (unanimous selection), John R. Fawcett, 1013 Vancouver; "Driftwood No. 6" (unanimous selection), H. A. Dreany, Lake Cowichan; "Autumn Colors" and "Camp in the Glen," M. C. Wright, Lakes Road, Duncan.

The canon will be here only Thursday morning, and Rendezvous is open for public inspection today.

The ships of the mission serve 10,000 persons in 223 coastal communities.

Rev. Joseph Titus will take over the Rendezvous when the new John Antle is launched, and Mr. Greene will skipper the new vessel.

The dedication ceremony will mark the first time the little fleet has been in Victoria together.

Mr. Greene last visited Victoria two years ago aboard the old John Antle.

The Anglican mission ships are one of the 19 projects supported by Victoria Community Chest dollars, the only one outside the community.

RESEARCHERS RETURN

Totem Expedition Boon to Old Art

New impetus in the drive to keep B.C.'s ancient art of totemic carving alive will come from a Queen Charlotte Islands expedition which ends today.

Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, believes photographs and sketches of century-old Haida totems on lonely Anthony Island will lend added accuracy to the reconstruction work of such famed second-generation carvers as Mungo Martin, David Martin and Henry Hunt.

The research party from the B.C. provincial museum, headed by director Dr. Clifford Carl, closely examined 36 Indian totem poles still standing in the deserted village of Ninstints, on the east coast of Anthony Island in the Queen Charlotte group.

107 Years Old

The "youngest" totem was estimated at 70 years old; the oldest, according to Mr. Duff, is at least 107.

The museum party, which left here Oct. 15 aboard HMCS Brockville, will use the photographs and finely-detailed sketches as material for reconstructed carvings at Thunderbird Park, Victoria, and other B.C. centres to bolster this province's "Totemland" appeal for tourists.

Mr. Duff has long wanted to visit Anthony Island, and investigate what may be the last major "stand" of authentic totems in B.C. In this, he has been quietly prodded by Mungo Martin, whose art was handed down to him through generations, and who.

The choir was called the General Platoff choir after a general in the Russian army in Napoleon's time. The general apparently liked to sing and insisted the troops join in.

The choir charters a bus by the year for its wide travel.

The director said attendance on this tour which started a month ago is 40 per cent better than last year.

"We feel in the streets a better feeling for us."

As he explained it, the public attitude is "if you are Russian, you are Red, and if you are Red, you are against the government."

All are United States citizens.

There is another similar choir making the rounds, but there seems to be plenty of stage room for both.

Tonight will be the group's second appearance in Victoria sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Proceeds will go toward the junior safety patrols.

Mr. Guiget set 200 traps in the meadow and forest surrounding the deserted Indian village to catch his 22 specimens.

Thirty of the traps were mysteriously missing when he returned to garnish the catch. But the "take" was far above his expectations.

The expedition encountered seasonal heavy weather, riding out gales of up to 80 miles an hour. The wind moderated long enough for two landings on the rugged island.

Traps Missing

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956 13

IN FEATHERS AND BELLS

Indians Beat Drums For Liquor Rights

Chief-Led Delegation Appeals to Cabinet

A delegation of 27 B.C. Indians held a pow-wow with the provincial government today in a bid to obtain equal liquor rights for the province's 36,000 natives.

lands they formerly occupied."

Leading authorities were quoted to show that "your predecessors had not complied with the practice of the British and Imperial Act." The brief continued:

"Since the command of Her Majesty Queen Victoria has not been carried out, it would be discourteous to Her Majesty we are, the Indians of B.C., to join with you in the forthcoming Centenary celebrations unless your government first complies with the edict of Her Majesty and met the Indians in council to discuss the terms and conditions by which the Indians would surrender their tribal territories."

PAULL SPEAKS

Chief Mathias saluted Premier Bennett and members of the cabinet, then indicated that Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, would act as spokesman.

Mr. Paull presented a brief to the cabinet asking for repeal of section 75 of the B.C. Liquor Act which prohibits Indians from entering a liquor store.

"What we are asking is the same privileges as everybody else," Mr. Paull said earlier in an interview.

CAN BE EXTENDED

The federal government has ruled that this privilege may be extended to Indians at the request of the provincial government. "We want the B.C. government to make the specific request to Ottawa."

Indians now can only buy in taverns, and it must be consumed there.

The brief also stated that "the benefits intended to be given to the electors through the imposition of the 5 per cent sales tax is denied the Indians of B.C. to the extent enjoyed by the electors who do not reside on an Indian reserve."

NO SALES TAX

The cabinet was asked to agree "that an Indian residing on an Indian reserve who is a registered Indian shall not pay a sales tax when the goods are delivered to an Indian reserve."

It was pointed out that this tax exemption for Indians is now in force in Quebec.

The government was asked for an appropriation so that beaver may be restocked in certain areas for the benefit of native Indians, as is now done in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

"While many of our people now find employment in the many industries in British Columbia, there are yet some who cannot find this kind of employment. And their only means of earning a livelihood is by trapping and hunting."

"We ask that special areas for Indians be allocated and that they shall not be discriminated against when trying to secure positions as guides."

CONSERVE INDIANS

"We ask that any regulation which impedes this avocation be repealed as it is necessary to conserve Indians as well as animals."

"The diversion of streams has rendered extinct the former hunting and trapping areas and this denial must of necessity be adequately replaced, or compensation given to the Indians affected."

In a reference to the B.C. centennial in 1958, the brief said "The policy of the British has always been to first meet the natives in council for the extinguishment of their title to the land."

Close to 150 club members will meet the week Sunday with mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a.m. followed by a communion breakfast in the Golden Slipper.

One of the highlights of the week will be a concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Oak Bay High School when a group of instrumentalists from New York City performs.

Inter-club debates, lectures, films, basketball games at HMCS Naden and social events will be among the week's activities.

A Hallowe'en party for the children of the Chinese Mission will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the mission hall.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city court today: Ross Joseph Randle, 716 Wilson, \$35 for careless driving when he collided with a parked car on Fisgard Oct. 12 while looking for a store.

Frank Best, 659 Niagara, \$35 and licence suspension, careless driving Oct. 6 when he hit a wooden barricade near the Lookout on Douglas Road and plowed over a lawn. Best told police he was going home from a party.

George Adams, 3650 Elliston, \$15, failing to set his hand brake while parked. Adams' car caused \$175 damage when it rolled across Douglas Street in front of the Strathcona Hotel into a parked car on the other side of the street.

Kenneth L. Pyette, 1232 Yates, \$15, driving through a crosswalk while it was occupied by two children.

Percy E. Delorme, HMCS Athabasca, \$15, inadequate brakes.

In Esquimalt court Monday: William Harrison, 1141 McKenzie, \$35 and licence suspension when he was convicted of careless driving Sept. 24 when he was involved in a collision with a truck at Tillicum and Craigflower.

Real Joseph Weller, Potvin, HMCS Naden, \$25, no driver's licence.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Kipling Society: 317 Cook Street, 8 p.m.

View Royal Garden Club: Community Hall, 8 p.m. Chairman Duncan D. McTavish will show color slides of Vancouver Island.

Victoria Real Estate Board: Empress Hotel, luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Toastmasters No. 38: Pacific Club, dinner at 6 p.m.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—After whom was the town of Grouard, Alberta, at the west end of Lesser Slave Lake named?—A. D. T.

A.—Emile Jean Baptiste Marie Grouard, a missionary to several Indian tribes in the Far Northwest. He was born in 1840 in France and died at Grouard in 1931.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the same to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Practical Yet Attractive Are Large Hearth Brooms

By PENNY SAVER

A crackling fire in the fireplace is a cozy sight, and warming hands and toes before the homey blaze is really something special. Whether you're spending an evening at home with a book or having a few people in, a little fire in the living room or den is a must. If you object a little and say that a fireplace can be so messy, then you haven't seen the bright and handy **hearth brooms**. Long straw brooms, they have carved twist handles of wood with leather hang-up thongs. A whisk of this broom, which comes in either green or maroon-red, and sparks, wood or dust are neatly brushed into the fireplace. It's so attractive that you won't be hiding it out of sight. Hang it alongside the fireplace where it's easy to reach. They're selling at \$2.95.

You've seen the handy slates that can be used for jotting notes or reminders. Write on the plastic-covered surface with a leadless pencil and the impression is visible, under the plastic. When you wish to erase the writing, just lift the underneath surface, separating it from the part upon which you wrote, and the impressions disappear. You can now buy these slates to keep golf scores and bridge scores, too. Clearly marked lines and sections for either game are outlined on the slates. These slates are metal-backed and rimmed. When you wish to erase the tally, pull out the centre section and push it back in again. Golf score boards are 49 cents. Larger ones, plain or marked for bridge, are 69 cents. A magnetized metal and plastic "pencil" especially for these slates will stick to the surface. These are 39 cents.

Since bridge came into the conversation, let me tell you about some attractive bridge

ash trays I found. Figured glass in the shapes of hearts, clubs, spades or diamonds are just the things for your bridge parties. They'd also make good card prizes. They're just 19 cents each.

Here's another ash tray that is really a part of a coaster. Just put your glass in the round trough and next to it is a crescent-shaped ash tray especially for you. These, too, are 19 cents each.

Book matches with the familiar playing card symbols on them are your answer to the perpetual question, "Do you have a match, please?" Eight in a plastic package are 37 cents. Napkins with novel designs on them for your bridge parties may also be purchased in different sized packages. Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to find the items mentioned here in the column... it will save you from walking around town looking for them.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Got a Skin Problem? Here's Advice for You

It is too bad that we cannot shed our skins once a year and bloom forth minus wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, large pores or whatever other complexion defect we may have.

A constant stream of letters asking for help in skin troubles passes across my desk. This is understandable because a lovely complexion can enhance irregular, or even homely, features.

Many of these conditions are the direct result of neglect or incorrect care. For instance, the young woman who has an oily skin may fail to wash her face in soap and water several times a day. The little oil glands then become packed with oil and dirt and cause blackheads.

From here on she probably picks at her face and squeezes the blackheads until they become infected and cause pimples. She then picks at the pimples and spreads the infection to other pores.

The woman who has a dry skin can profit by cream cleansing as well as oily creams for lubrication. The one with an oily skin does not need creams but does require frequent soap and water cleansing. She should also use an astringent, while this may be too drying for a dry complexion.

Large pores harass many women. These usually occur when the skin is oily and the little oil glands are expanded and lax. The habit of leaving make-up on for long periods without cleansing may be a factor. If you have large pores,

wash your face with soap and water. A complexion brush may be helpful because of the stimulation it provides. Keep your astringent in the icebox and apply it after rinsing and drying the face.

If you have this kind of complexion cut down on fats in the diet and leave off all rich, heavy, highly seasoned foods.

A well-developed case of acne should be treated by a skin specialist. Much has been learned about this condition during relatively recent years. Sometimes hormone therapy is used.

Today minor acne scars can be removed and even deep ones can be greatly minimized. There is a lot of available help for skin problems from the medical profession as well as from the cosmetic counters.

If you would like my leaflet No. 47 "Your Outer Coating (care of skin)" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

New MENTHOLATUM "Deep Heat" RUB

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

TOYS To Clear at Mc & Mc Low, Low Prices

Buy now and save—Small items for stocking fillers — We have just the gift you are looking for! Use our convenient Lay Away Plan.

Gene Autry Official Ranch Outfit Lifelike colt automatic pistol in hand-worked imitation leather holster \$2.15

Fire Engine Real model fire truck with long ladder and authentic colors. \$1.50

Model Airplane with Revolving Propeller Friction motor drives wheels and turns propeller. With rubber wheels. 55¢

M 45 Tank Lifelike tank with friction motor with guns that spark. Reg. 79¢. Sale 55¢

ICE SKATE SPECIALS

Ladies' White Figure Skates Quality elk hide with hollow ground blades in several sizes. \$10.95 pair. Sale 10.95

Boys' Hockey Skates Hollow ground blade, sturdily mounted on black hide boots with toe protection. Reg. \$14.95. Sale 10.95

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd. 1400 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE 4-1111



St. John Ambulance

Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday: Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254 will meet with senior home nursing class at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. D. Moore, RN, instructor; Senior first aid class at 7:30 p.m. A. Robillard, instructor.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m. A. M. Jarvie, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 188 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.

Friday: A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet N Division No. 148C at 6:30 p.m., registration for junior first aid. Mrs. G. Knox, cadet supt.

Meeting of officers and NCOs of the Victoria Nursing Corps will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. E. L. Rogers, corps supt.

Industrial first aid classes on Tuesday and Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. A. M. Jarvie and Roy Guidi, instructors.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MACARONI SALMON SALAD

Eight oz. ready-cut macaroni, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cucumber diced, 1 small green pepper, chopped, 1 tall can salmon, flaked, 2 small tomatoes cut in wedges, salt and pepper, 1 cup mayonnaise, olives and radishes for garnish.

Cook macaroni uncovered in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Combine all ingredients and mix together lightly. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with olives and radishes. (Serves 8.)

Gonzales Chapter, IODE, annual welfare tea, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Murray Cameron, 610 Foul Bay Road, from 3 to 5 p.m.



FALL BAZAAR

Mrs. Percy B. Scurrill will open the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, fall Bazaar on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

There will be stalls of needlework, aprons, home cooking novelties, white elephant, cups and saucers and harvest products.

Afternoon tea will be served and there will be cups

reading by Mme. Zola.

Reading and a program will

present pupils of Katherine Cos- tain's School of Dancing, and

Mrs. Mellish's trained dogs.

There will be bingo and tombola.

Convener is Mooseheart

chairman, Mrs. P. Booth.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Fall Bazaar — At a recent meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, plans were made for the fall bazaar which will be held in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank G. Stuart was named general convener. A sum of money was collected which will be sent to aid the women's auxiliary at Essondale Clinic. Present at the meeting was Mrs. L. Macdonell, councillor and representative for the auxiliary division of the B.C. Hospital Association.

People of England — Canon A. E. Greenhaigh opened the tea and sale of home cooking held recently by James Bay Women's Guild. He also gave a talk on his trip abroad in which he spoke highly of the people of England who have been through two world wars and also a depression but still keep their cheerful spirits.

Loyal Group — Mrs. E. Humphries presided at meeting of the Loyal Group of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. E. Odling took the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Sonley was guest speaker. Mrs. E. Foster was welcomed as a new member.

Plans were discussed for the fall bazaar on Nov. 3. Tea hostesses were Mrs. F. T. Gorrie, Mrs. E. Hawthorne and Miss A. Devine.

Multiple Sclerosis Society and League of the Handicapped members and friends will be held on Thursday, at the Canadian Red Cross Rooms, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, at 8 p.m.

Mammoth Shower Party Honored Kay Welsh Prior to Her Marriage

SOOKE — Miss Kay Welsh, who was married Saturday to J. van El' was honored recently by fellow members of the Sunday school and choir of Knox Presbyterian Church with a shower in Sooke Community Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. K. Shepherd, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. R. Wray, Mrs. W. Sharp, Mrs. H. Wadams, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. L. Jackman, Mrs. S. West, Mrs. C. Cyr, Mrs. J. Linley, Mrs. R. Kendrew, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. R. Gibson, Mrs. A. Brooks, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. V. Richardson.

son, Miss M. Gould, and the

Misses Marylin Miles and Barbara Lewis.

Mrs. K. Shepherd presented a corsage of split white carnations and red rosebuds to the honor guest, who was escorted through a trellised arch by Miss Lewis to a table on which stood vases of bronze chrysanthemums and the many gifts.

Mrs. E. Welsh, stepmother of the bride, and Mrs. H. van Ek, mother of the groom, received corsages of red and white carnations, and a corsage of small yellow chrysanthemums was presented to Mrs. W. J. Welsh, the bride-elect's grandmother.

Guests enjoyed a buffet supper served from a table centred with an imitation wedding cake flanked by little choir-boys and pink candles in silver candlesticks. The mothers of the bride and groom-elect presided at the

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Weather:
Mostly Sunny
Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 249

FINAL BULLETINS

Ike Refuses to Stop H-Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower flatly refused today to stop H-bomb tests unless Russia and other atom powers agree to a fool-proof system of international safeguards. (See also Page 24.)

Three Groups Interested in Argos

TORONTO (CP) — At least three groups are interested in buying the franchise of Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union, the Star says today.

The Argonauts have not yet officially put the club up for sale. But says the Star, Argos executives agree privately it's time they got out of football.

Canucks Fined for Indifferent Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three players on Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have been fined for "indifferent play," coach Art Chapman has disclosed.

The three, fined \$100 each, are Motto McLean, Carl Kaiser and George Ford.

Plane Crash Report 'Probably False'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCAF said today the report of a plane exploding Monday night near Point Roberts on the United States side of the International Border probably is a false alarm.

RCAF search and rescue officers said no trace of wreckage has been found.

New Bonus Deal Proposed for Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says coach Clem Crowe of the British Columbia Lions has disclosed a new bonus deal for next year which would cost the football club some \$70,000 if Lions won the Grey Cup.

The deal would give each player a \$500 bonus if Lions made the playoffs. Another \$1,000 would be added if they won the league and an extra \$500, totalling \$2,000, if they won the Grey Cup.

Canadian Pilot Missing 3 Weeks

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian-born pilot has been missing for three weeks on a flight from Britain to Iraq, it was learned today.

Bill Brailsford, 27-year-old freelance ferry pilot from Neepawa and Dauphin, Man., disappeared Oct. 3 on a flight from Paris to Marseille, France, while ferrying a new single-engine Auster aircraft to the Iraq Airplane Society at Baghdad.

Woods Industry Fears Heavy Winter Lay-Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor and management officials in the B.C. timber industry have forecast widespread unemployment in the industry this winter.

Both groups agreed it would be "the worst winter since the war" and some said unemployment might spread to other industries.

International Woodworkers of America expect to have 1,200 men out of work by mid-November. Already nearly 800 have been laid off.

"I cannot remember losing 1,200 men in such a short time," an IWA official said Monday.

"In nine years' experience I have never seen so many men looking for work as there are now."

A spokesman for employers said: "We have warned of the possibility of a recession in business.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Ed's Fleet 116, Warja 116, Boy 118.

Driver: The Fox 118, H. H. 119, Dreddy 119, Ulmost 119.

Twister 113, Mizuka 118, Native Skies 117.

Rock of Ages 118, Rock Queen 119, Sing 'N Cat 114.

Mighty Patch 116, Gold Raider 116.

SECOND RACE — Mile and sixteenths: Hi Land 113, Dreddy 113, Best Hold 119.

Happy Spur 116, Gliessando 122, Speedy Counter 113.

Happy Tulu 116, Custer 111, Mr. Hemphire 119.

Conqueror 111, Harmony Bell 118.

Sonoma Falls 108, Star Lark 108.

Annuit Coepius 116, Star Lark 108.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Come On Dan 119, Bank Roy 118, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, A-Entry.

Tridocis 115, Special Permit 120.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: Jackpot 116, Mr. Roy 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 111.

FIFTH RACE — One mile: Foxy Silver 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108.

SIXTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: Count Me Out 113, Foxy Silver 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: P's And Q's 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: Count Me Out 113, Foxy Silver 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: P's And Q's 113, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108, Star Lark 108.

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**\$2,200 GIVEN
TO CHEST
AT DOCKYARD**

Civilian employees at HMC Dockyard have contributed about \$2,200 in the current Community Chest drive, Commodore J. B. Caldwell announced today.

One shop of 25 men has given or pledged \$220.

The Dockyard drive is well ahead of last year, he said, when total return from the 3,200 employees was just under \$2,000.

In another shop, two men were away sick and the other employees contributed to the Chest on their behalf "which was a very sound gesture," the commodore said.

**Saanich Blocks
Vote on New
Municipal Hall**

A motion calling for a December referendum asking ratepayers whether they favor building an addition to the present Royal Oak Hall or construction of a joint hall with the city was defeated Monday night at a Saanich council meeting.

Reeve Arthur Ash and Councillors J. Ronald Grant, T. J. O'Neill and Ainslie Worthington opposed a referendum.

The reeve said a special committee has been formed to make a report on all phases of a joint city-Saanich municipal hall.

Now, he said, council wanted to go to the ratepayers without first hearing the committee's report.

MONEY AVAILABLE

The motion was made by Coun. Leslie Passmore, who asked that a referendum be placed before the electorate asking them if they favored the construction of an addition to the present hall to be paid out of existing funds, such as funds from reverted sale tax lands.

In addition, the councillor said the referendum could also ask ratepayers if they favored a joint municipal hall built in the city.

Coun. Passmore said he was presenting the motion to bring it to a head the present discussions with the city over the construction of a joint hall.

Reeve Ash and Coun. Passmore clashed over the costs of a joint municipal hall.

The reeve said a joint hall would be less expensive for ratepayers and would provide all future needs for additional office space.

Coun. Passmore took the opposite view.

"My experience with amalgamation that it will cost the taxpayers more money," he said. "We have sufficient funds on hand to look after all our office needs."

Coun. Passmore was supported by Councillors George Austin and Eugene Diespecker.

**Four Killed
In Plane Crash**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Four Fairbanks residents died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane on the slopes of 3,800-foot Eagle Summit, 106 miles northeast of here.

Killed were Jack Hill, the pilot; Mr. and Mrs. John Sandquist and the Sandquist's son, Ralph, 12.

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OTTAWA ANSWERS BENNETT ATTACK ON CREDIT CURBS

High Winter Employment Forecast

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Employment is expected to continue at a high level throughout the winter months regardless of the federal government's anti-inflationary credit policies, informed government sources said Monday.

Charges by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia that the federal government was "deliberately turning its back on a policy of full employment in Canada this winter" were flatly denied here. Mr. Bennett suggested that the new Bank of Canada rediscount rate of 3% per cent would be achieved within last year's total.

Great Momentum

Such a proposed capital investment shows the tremendous momentum which lies behind the present expansion of the Canadian economy. That expansion, if allowed to continue, would exert considerable pressure on available supplies of materials, manpower and other economic resources.

It was desirable, the experts think, that the spending policies of Canadians emphasize restraint and prudence. Where this could not be achieved voluntarily the Bank of Canada, through higher interest rates and the imposition of retail credit curbs, could bring about some restraint.

The proposed enormous increase in investment planned for this year and determined by surveys in the late spring caused the federal government grave concern. It was to take place at a time when the export industries were producing more, when industries which produce goods and services for the consumer were also producing more and at a time when employment was at a record high level.

The government economic experts doubted whether in Canada there were the plants, raw materials and the manpower to achieve such a heavy increase in capital investment.

The growth in the demand for loanable funds is the fun-

ction, along with the expected increase in exports, consumer goods and services and all the other things that are needed. The huge scale of investment in plant and equipment was also reflected in the very high level of imports and in the large inflow of non-resident money which in effect was financing the import surplus.

Government and bank economists feared that the total rate of spending, unless curbed, would run ahead of the ability of the economy to produce more goods and services.

To meet this situation what kind of fiscal and monetary policies were appropriate?

First the government sought to reduce its own demand for goods and services by pruning proposed governmental expenditures as set out in the 1956-57 estimates where possible. Capital programs of the various departments were reduced.

Phenomenal Boost

In the monetary field the increase in the demand for credit was phenomenal. Money has been in demand for many purposes but particularly to finance new business investment in plant, equipment and inventories during the past 16 months.

A mounting demand for increased consumer credit has been reported.

The availability of funds has also been growing. Larger amounts are being saved out of the larger national income. More funds have been raised through new security issues and more capital has flowed into Canada from abroad. However, the increases in the supply of loanable funds has not kept pace with the increase in the demand for them. Consequently interest rates have risen.

The growth in the demand for loanable funds is the fun-

damental explanation of rising interest rates and the increasing tightness of money. That is the explanation of why it is more difficult and more costly today for borrowers to obtain the capital they need.

It would have been possible for the Bank of Canada to facilitate such an expansion of credit so that all the demands for money could have been satisfied without any increase in interest rates. But if this had been done there would then have been too much money competing for the available goods and inflationary price increases would have followed.

The Bank of Canada has been seeking to moderate the rate of increase in the expansion of credit so as to keep it in a reasonable relationship with the growth of production thereby avoiding inflation, government sources said.

Travel Now at Low Thrift Season Rates!

From MONTREAL

6-Month Term For Shooting At Logger

A Jordan River man who one hour and a half and recommended leniency.

In sentencing the 38-year-old logger, Mr. Justice Wilson said "you went berserk."

He completely lost control of yourself because you drank too much. I think you were out to kill this man."

Evidence at the trial showed that Miller fired two shots with a shotgun at Slater who was

working on a boom on Jordan River.

Slater, in his testimony, said after he heard the first shot he lay down flat on the log boom.

"I could hear the pellets from both shots around and above me," he said.

Earlier, Slater said, Miller attempted to strike him and to hit him with a piece of wood with a nail attached.

GREAT New CUNARDERS!

The new "CARINTHIA" and "IVERNIA" with their sister ship, "SAXONIA", provide fast and regular sailings to England, Scotland and France.

Fourth of the brilliant quartet of 22,000-ton vessels especially built for the Canadian service, the new "SYLVANIA" will make her maiden voyage to Montreal in June, 1957.

Also in service—the popular "SCYTHIA" and "ASCANIA".

REGULAR SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

See your Local Agent—
No one can serve you better

3 CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY
EXPERIENCED CUNARD PASSENGER
REPRESENTATIVES

IVERNIA
Nov. 24—From Montreal
to Havre, London (Tilbury)

CARINTHIA
Nov. 9, Nov. 29* to Liverpool.
*Calls at Greenock

SCYTHIA
Nov. 17 (from Quebec) to Havre, Southampton.

SAXONIA
Oct. 26, Nov. 16* to Liverpool.
*Calls at Greenock

Dec. 15 (from Halifax) to Cobh, Liverpool.

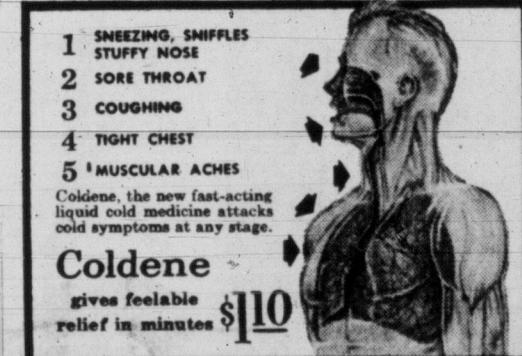
REGULAR SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

See your Local Agent—
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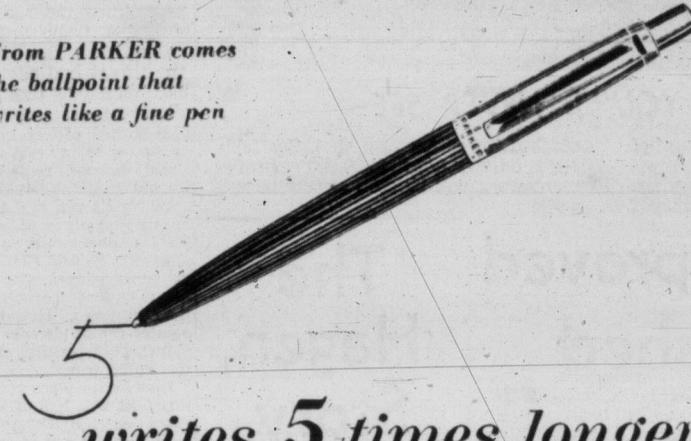
CARINTHIA
Nov. 29—From Montreal
to Greenock, Liverpool

SAXONIA
Dec. 18—From Halifax
to Cobh, Liverpool
(Dec. 14—From New York)

**Your cold develops
in 5 stages**



From PARKER comes
the ballpoint that
writes like a fine pen



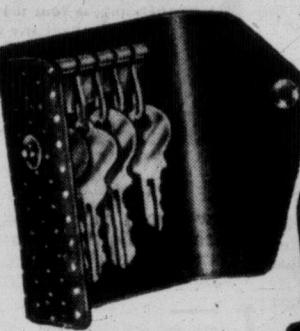
Jotter—the Parker ball point pen \$2.95

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- 393,000-word refills, only 69¢—4 colours

3-piece set of matching

PurseMates



KEY CASE
This matching piece has four
convenient metal key holders.



WALLET
Complete with change purse,
bill compartment, and
detachable card case.



COSMETIC BAG
So handy! Keeps your compact,
powder puff, comb and lipstick
all together.

Regular retail value—at least \$2.50

\$1.00

plus the label from a jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee
(or the front panel from a bag of Regular Chase & Sanborn Coffee, or the metal strip from a vacuum pack tin.)

YOU'LL WANT A SET FOR YOURSELF—SEVERAL FOR GIFTS!

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(Supplies are limited)

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN,
Box 6060, Montreal, Quebec.**

I enclose \$1 (A money order is safest. No stamps or cheques, please) and the label from a jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee, or the panel from a bag of Chase & Sanborn Coffee, or the metal strip from a vacuum pack tin of Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Please send me a set of Purse Mates.

NAME

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Anticipates Extra Demand... Protects You From Shortage

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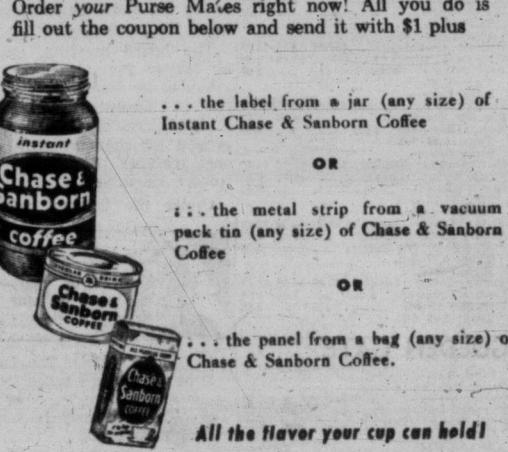
Guarantees your reliable supply and delivery of top-quality Esso Furnace Oil with an Imperial Oil "Evergreen Contract". Phone or write:



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Out With Reds Cry Hungarians

Noisy Demonstrators Demand Independence From Moscow Rule

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Shouts of "Out with the Russian troops" and "We want a new government with Imre Nagy" were raised when tens of thousands of Hungarian university students, workers and off-duty soldiers demonstrated today in Budapest's Bem Square.

... WARSAW

Continued from Page 1
Workers party poltiburo in a
purge of Stalinists

The Katyn was the scene of the machine-gunning of 10,000 Polish officers in 1940, before Russia entered the war. Similar demonstrations were reported from Stettin and the university city of Krakow. All three towns are near the Polish border with Communist East Germany.

The meeting of the Polish parliamentary body, called the Sejm, was its first since anti-Stalinist Wladyslaw Gomulka took control of the ruling Polish Workers' (Communist) party and promised to free this Communist country from Soviet domination.

The four-week session had been scheduled before the shake-up in party leadership. The legislators, elected without opposition four years ago, are due to be replaced in new elections Dec. 16.

A government shake-up, placing all the organs of the state firmly in the hands of the new party leaders, may be announced through parliament in a few days.

The reorganization possibly will include the removal of Rokosovsky as defense minister.

Parliament also is expected to take other popular steps, including new economic measures aimed at raising the standard of living. Gomulka has indicated that private enterprise may be called on to help solve the critical housing shortage.

Meanwhile it was reported at London that the public prosecutor of Poland has ordered a revision of all the indictments of those charged in last June's Poznan hunger riots.

At the same time, the prosecutor moved to have the court release all persons now held in custody but not charged with murder or robbery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — High American officials fear Russia may yet take drastic action — possibly including force — to smash Communist Poland's drive for independence. In their view, the most dangerous phase of the struggle for control of Poland is just beginning, with the Kremlin apparently undecided about its counter-move.

ACROSS B.C.

Car-Bombing Victim Loses Insurance Bid

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—An insurance suit launched by Jacob Leonhard after his car was blown up on Feb. 15, 1955, was dismissed in Supreme Court.

Leonhard lost a leg as well as his car when a booby-trap bomb exploded in his parked car.

A year later, he started suit against British Law Insurance Company, Ltd., London, Eng., and All Risk Insurance Agencies, Ltd., Vancouver, to collect for the loss of his car under a policy he took out about six months before the explosion.

K. L. Yuill applied to Chief Justice Sherwood Lett in Supreme Court chambers to have the action dismissed because it had not been proceeded with.

No one appeared for Leonhard to oppose the application.

RAINFALL RECORDS

VANCOUVER—Two records for October rainfall in Vancouver were set by last week's downpour.

During the 24 hours ending at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 2.35 inches fell at the airport, breaking the previous 24-hour record for October of 1.77 inches, set Oct. 9, 1940.

In downtown Vancouver 3.96 inches was recorded, breaking the previous record of 3.13 inches, set Oct. 17, 1940.

Friday rainfall in Vancouver was 27 of an inch less than the all-time high of 4.23 recorded Dec. 14-15, 1923.

WOOD and SAWDUST BLOCKS and SLABS

GUARANTEED ALL FIR

2 BIG CORDS \$17⁰⁰

2 1/2 CORDS ALL THICK BARK \$19⁵⁰

PLANER ENDS AND SAWDUST

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

2-2832

IDEAL FUEL

Russian Loggers See 'Cat' Show

NANAIMO—Visiting Russian timbermen, touring Canada under leadership of Russian minister of forest industries G. M. Orlov, today paid their second visit to Vancouver Island with a tour of Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. operations at Nanaimo Lakes.

Under guidance of Gordon Naylor, camp foreman, the party visited one of the company's "cat shows," where yards

PLUNGE TO DEATH

VANCOUVER—A man who claimed he had been hearing voices plunged to his death early Monday from the fifth floor of an east end Vancouver hotel.

The victim was identified as Benjamin Balke, a logger.

NARCOTICS CHARGE

VANCOUVER—Ball of \$35,000 was set in police court for a man charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Henry Kokott, 42, was committed to stand trial in a higher court.

He was arrested late in September and police seized an ounce of heroin as evidence in the case.

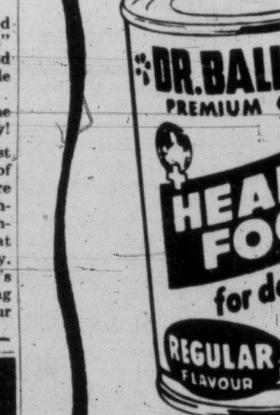
No one appeared for Leonhard to oppose the application.

Two Neighbours Dig

a 167-Mile Ditch

Mountains moved... ships lifted 600 feet... "The Gentleman" who weighs 1,250,000 pounds and takes 20-ton bites... whole cities torn down and rebuilt a ditch 167 miles long. This is the mammoth St. Lawrence Seaway!

November Reader's Digest brings you the complete story of how Canada and the U.S. are cooperating on this biggest ditch-digging job of all time... its construction, its problems and what it will do for Canada's economy. Get your November Reader's Digest today; 41 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.



'WE WANT DUPLESSIS'

Police Disperse Milling Students

QUEBEC (CP)—Construction of a \$1,300,000 nuclear reactor for university and industrial research is to begin soon at Hamilton College, McMaster University, the college's board of governors announced today.

The reactor, principal item in a \$5,000,000 expansion program in the field of engineering education and research, will be the first university reactor in Canada. It is to be financed jointly by the Canadian government and a group of Canadian industrialists.

Tentative date for the reactor to begin operation is autumn, 1958.

Color Bar Criticized At Princess Party

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP)—Abdul Ghafur Sheik, chairman of the Capricorn Africa Society, criticized Princess Margaret's host at a dinner party Monday night for failing to include members of Kenya's non-white races on the guest list.

A Nairobi doctor, Michael Wood, who is chairman of the CAS, an organization which aims at wiping down the color bar in east and central Africa, gave the party at his home 15 miles outside of Nairobi.

Others demanded that Matyas Rakosi, the deposed old Stalinist dictator of Hungary, be brought back from Russia "to stand trial before a tribunal of the people."

Rakosi has fled Hungary but there has not been any official word where he has gone.

Still others shouted demands for tearing down the huge Stalin statue in Budapest.

Police stood about the edges of the demonstration and did not interfere. They only sought to prevent cars and trucks running into the demonstration.

There too were demands that the once-imprisoned Cardinal Mindszenty be restored as head of the Roman Catholic Church in this country.

These demands — unimaginable only a few weeks ago — were made at a public meeting attended by 1,000 persons in the industrial city of Gyor, near the Austrian frontier.

In Casablanca, hundreds of young Moslem men and women wound through the European quarter, chanting such slogans as "Liberty for Algeria" and "Frenchmen go home, Algeria is not yours."

General strikes halted trade and industry throughout Tunisia. Buses and streetcars were stopped by strikes in the major cities of Morocco.

Water is as honest as Sunlight

Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. For water, plain or sparkling, is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.



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7 DAYS A WEEK

LAUNDERERS • DYERS • DRY CLEANERS • FUR STORAGE

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE,
Publisher.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,
Editor.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

Problem for the Kremlin

THE PROBLEM NOW FACING the Russians in Poland appears to be a crucial one for Kremlin policy. Poland's so-far successful effort to throw off Moscow's domination and establish its own communist state can be met in only three ways. It can be ignored by Russia—an unthinkable proposition. It can be opposed by diplomatic means—and Mr. Khrushchev's failure last weekend seems to be the answer to this approach. Or it can be met by force—and this appears to be the most likely Soviet reaction.

But that remedy itself would precipitate a whole epidemic of ills. It would advertise to all the world that the current Russian attitude of smiles, handclasps and peaceful co-existence is only that—an attitude, adopted for political purposes. It would prove that the new Moscow policy, the anti-Stalin liberalization of domestic and international behaviour, will not stand up to a vital test—that force is still the basic relationship between Russia and its "free" satellites.

There would be wider repercussions. Czechoslovakia and Hungary, already stirring with unrest, would understand the full implications of Soviet armed intervention. They would recognize that the friendly words mean nothing when the Red Army must always be the final answer.

Marshal Tito, who successfully made the break years ago, would be confirmed in his action in the eyes of all non-Russian communists. He could easily achieve a place as a leader to whom other communist states, desiring national independence might turn. Even Egypt's President Nasser would be moved to take a second look at the power whose support he is courting.

There could be even more striking effects within the Kremlin. Already Mr. Khrushchev is reported to have lost ground in the constant struggle for power that is part and parcel of the Soviet system of government. The ensuing developments might well cause violent reactions within the Moscow clique where major policy can undergo overnight reversals.

But whatever the cost it appears that Russia must hold its satellites, and particularly Poland. The current revolt cannot be allowed to succeed.

The plains of Poland have always been, militarily speaking, the Achilles heel of Russia. Not until the end of the Second World War was Russia able to place a defensive army to the west of this avenue of invasion.

Classes for the Retarded

WHILE THE BROAD PROBLEMS of education—financing, school overcrowding and an insufficient supply of suitable university material—occupy the attention of the nation and the province, a courageous experiment in a new field is proceeding in Victoria.

This is the effort made by the Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children—which has counterparts in certain other B.C. centres—to provide some form of group training for young people unable to cope with regular school work or even remedial courses.

There are two such classes operating here. In each are a dozen children, ranging in age from 6 to 18. Under special teachers they take part in short sessions daily, one group in the morning, one in the afternoon, in premises made available to them by St. Barnabas church.

This is a task calling for unique abilities on the part of special teachers. The children concerned are not capable of meeting the demands made on the ordinary pupil, even the slow learner. But there lie within

A Heavy Blow at the Enemy

WITH PROPER SCIENTIFIC caution, medical officials are making only conservative claims for the effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine used in Canada this year. But according to a Canadian Press survey recently conducted there was less than half as much polio in the country this year as in 1955.

A cool summer and normal fluctuations in the incidence of the disease are given partial credit for this happy development. But the widespread use of the vaccine also played a part, as yet to be exactly determined. One obvious effect was that of the 435 cases recorded this year—in contrast to 867 in 1955—very few were among children who had been given the immunization, and of these nearly all were mild.

These are preliminary figures but they appear to indicate a definite trend. We may take great hope from them that this killing and crippling disease will eventually be sent the way of yellow fever and diphtheria.

Down the Home Stretch



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

On the Broad Highway

HAVING recently driven a couple of thousand miles over British Columbia's highways, I can appreciate Mr. Gagliardi's problems. Truly they are daunting. Though immense sums are being spent and magnificent stretches of road are being constructed, we can hardly hope to have an adequate highway system within a dozen years and I sometimes wonder if Mr. Gagliardi's boundless energies will last that long.

One fact strikes the traveler immediately—the main traffic route across British Columbia will not be the Trans-Canada Highway, as intended, but the Southern Provincial Highway, leaving the trunk road at Hope and cutting in a straight line across the province to Alberta.

THIS probably was assured once a former government (which is commonly supposed to have done nothing about highways) built the Hope-Princeton road in that natural route to the interior first identified by Governor Douglas and laid down by the original Dewdney Trail.

When the late Ernest Carson built the Hope-Princeton road he set the pattern of future transportation. Then he confirmed it by piercing the second range east of the Okanagan by the magnificent speedway across Anarchist Mountain to Grand Forks. His successor has begun to conquer the third barricade over the two appalling summits that lie between Grand Forks and Rossland.

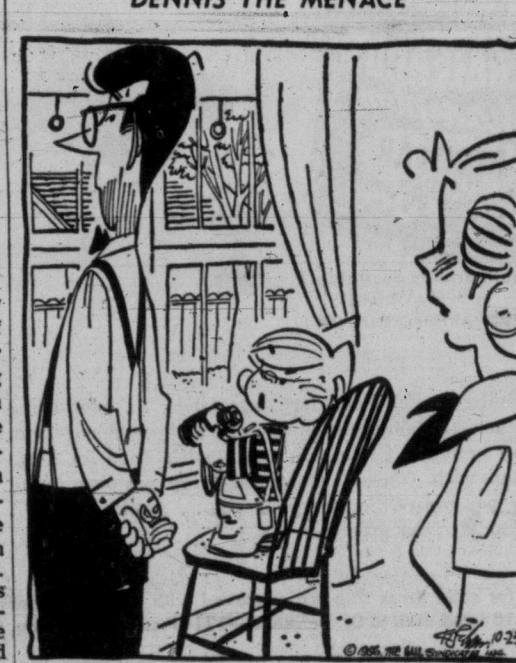
ALTHOUGH no man in his senses attempts to cross those summits on the existing wagon road but wisely makes a two-hour detour through the United States, this obstacle on the Canadian side cannot discourage traffic on the shortest route to the prairies.

Day and night the buses, the freight trucks and the private cars turn eastward from Hope and enter Alberta through the easy and beautiful Crow's Nest Pass. Every hour or so you will pass a bus labeled "Winnipeg." In Cranbrook you will be awakened frequently during the night by a caravan of freight trucks on their way to Vancouver or Calgary.

YET this was not supposed to be the main route to the prairies and is not part of the Trans-Canada Highway which follows the Fraser Canyon and swings to Kamloops, Revelstoke and Banff; or will do so when it is finally completed, some years hence.

I am told by competent engineers that the wrong location has been chosen for the Trans-Canada through the Rockies, roughly parallel to the CPR, and that the road under construction there will be frequently plugged with snow. However that may turn out, we may be sure that the main volume of traffic to the

DENNIS THE MENACE



Files From Our

Oct. 23, 1896—Mr. Maynard of Cadboro Bay left at the Times office this morning three potatoes that are eloquent evidence of the wonderful productivity of the soil there. They weigh seven pounds.

Oct. 23, 1916—At the Dominion Theatre for three days is Mme. Petrova in her new movie "The Eternal Question." Coming to the Columbia is Charlie Chaplin in his successful movie "The Count."

Oct. 23, 1936—Having heard B.C. was a fine place to settle, Mr. J. D. Lawson, sisal grower of Kenya Colony, is in Victoria today looking over the ground with the object of making his home here in the near future.

As Our Readers See It

Wood and Inflation

I notice in the Times of Oct. 18—front page—the Premier while talking about consumer goods asked: "Where are these shortages that make for inflation?" I would without hesitation say "firewood".

I ordered early in July two cords of firewood in one cord lots. One cord was delivered July 14 and I paid 10 dollars. The second cord was not delivered until September 22 and I paid 14 dollars. Guess this is inflation in a hurry.

Firewood should not be a shortage in the city of Victoria. It's all put down to the lumber mills using all the waste. But they should be approached to cut an adequate supply of firewood to meet the requirements of the wood users.

They were only too glad to ship this waste wood to Victoria a few years back when it could be bought for five and six dollars for a cord.

A wood board was functioning in war-time and it would not be amiss to have one again to arrange supply.

ARTHUR L. DAY

1524 Myrtle.

Fuel Beyond Price

I have heard that the city has given certain fuel dealers the right to cut wood on city property in the Sooke area in order to alleviate the fuel shortage.

However if the dealers are going to go all out and make a killing by charging \$18 a cord for wood they do not even have to pay stumpage or I cannot see that this will help anyone except the fuel dealers. Certainly those on low income can not afford to pay \$18 per cord and those on higher income will not need to buy it as they can install oil furnaces or coal stokers.

If the City Fathers really want to help out in this fuel shortage why not hire a good foreman and put city crews in to get out the wood, and haul it at cost, not double the cost as proposed by the dealers?

If this is to be undertaken at all then consider well before making it a farce.

L. M. STROUD.

2943 Bridge Street.

High-Priced Additive

In his disquisition on liquor and taxes the other day, Mr. Bruce Hutchison said: "One can avoid sales taxes altogether by buying nothing, drinking nothing but water (so far untaxed) and by living economically in a cave."

If water is "so far untaxed," what is the purchased paying for the B.C.-introduced ingredient in a bottle of rum which converts it into a "Kennedy pospie" in the far north?

HENRY PIGEON

Fiddle Reef.

In Gratitude

I would like to give the sincere thanks of my family and myself to our many kind neighbors and friends who offered and who gave us help after the fire in our home.

WILFRED DEMERS

549 Lampson St.

THE OTTAWA SCENE

In 'Difficult Circumstances'

THE ACTING LEADER of the Progressive Conservative party Hon. Earl Rowe was anything but optimistic when he was questioned on the immediate future of his political party during a televised press conference here. Replying to questions, he made no attempt to paint a rosy picture.

The retirement of the party's leader, George Drew had left the Conservatives in "difficult circumstances." There are many politicians across Canada who would agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Rowe's forebodings. Certainly there are Conservatives who privately have acknowledged that the sudden retirement of Mr. Drew just as he appeared to be making gains has left the party under a severe handicap as it prepares for the federal contest. But they would not say so publicly.

Mr. Rowe however was blunt when he replied to a reporter's question. He indicated that he saw little likelihood of the new highway system, while traffic is increasing unbelievably, every village along the crowded Southern Provincial route is becoming a town, every town a city and anyone who travels for pleasure should avoid the main route altogether.

IT is no use saying that the sensible traveler can take his time on the new highways. He is swept along in a river of cars, few of them moving at less than an illegal speed of sixty miles an hour.

The new highways are built for transportation solely, for speed, efficiency, discomfort and danger. They are what the public seems to want and the public is welcome to them.

Just thirty-five years ago I drove over Anarchist Mountain on a trail hardly fit for a pack horse, and a few years later rode on horseback from Princeton to Hope in a laborious week.

A few days ago I covered both these high passes in a few hours. I admired two marvels of engineering and remembrance of old friend, Ernest Carson, who achieved them, but I knew no moment of peace or enjoyment until I turned off the pavement and jogged along, at about thirty, on some rough gravel road leading into a British Columbia now seldom seen by the public and almost forgotten in the age of progress, not politics.

I don't think this convention can improve our position. We are in difficult circumstances due to the ill health of George Drew," was his forthright reply.

Hopeful

The Acting Tory leader conceded that

under the leadership of Mr. Drew the Conservative party had made progress. He hoped that the party could retain that strength but expressed the belief that the Conservatives' chances of increasing it were better before the convention was called. He added, "I hope we will not lose ground because of the situation we are in." One reporter observed that he did not appear very hopeful. Mr. Rowe came back with a retort that did not remove the air of pessimism. His reply: "I am more hopeful than a lot of people."

Not a Candidate

Incidentally Mr. Rowe emphatically declared that he would not let his name stand as a candidate for the party leadership at the convention, scheduled for the week of Dec. 10 at Ottawa. He also viewed it as unlikely that a candidate would be named as leader from outside the party's parliamentary ranks.

Other Side

George Hees, the Conservative campaigner, who has been seeking to spread the Tory gospel across Canada, is much more optimistic than his acting leader. Completing his recent western tour Mr. Hees, the Conservative M.P. for Toronto Broadview, said he was convinced John Diefenbaker as leader of the Conservatives would be able to rally to the party's banner "all those who fear the growing dictatorial tendencies of the present government." He added, "I am

convinced that John will lead us to victory next year."

Reaction

Le Devoir, an influential French-language newspaper published in Montreal, does not take kindly to the suggestion that John Diefenbaker may be the next national leader of the Conservatives. In its editorial page recently it said Mr. Diefenbaker would not be acceptable to French-speaking Canada. It said the Prince Albert lawyer, MP does not speak French and has not made an attempt to learn the language.

It charged that the Saskatchewan Conservative did not understand the French-Canadian point of view. "Hansard is full of instances where Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated his anti-Quebec and anti-French Canadian views," the paper said.

Dilemma

The reaction of French Canadians to the suggestion that Mr. Diefenbaker may be selected national leader of the Conservatives has led members of the party in Ontario and Quebec, not pro-Diefenbaker, to try desperately to wreck the Diefenbaker for leadership movement. They are looking for an alternative choice. The man they appear agreed upon is Donald Fleming the MP for Toronto Eglinton.

But Diefenbaker appears far out in the leadership race. If he wins what will the Conservatives do about Quebec? Will the party under Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership set out to court its voters as Mr. Drew did, or will the Conservatives decide to campaign for support in Ontario and western Canada on a platform that is not designed to win French-Canadian support?

Future

Liberals are keenly interested in Ross Thatcher's political future. Members of the party in prominent places point out that it is important he win re-election. It will not be conducive to others crossing the floor of the House to sit with the Liberals, if the Moose Jaw ex-CCF and ex-Independent goes down to defeat in the federal contest next summer. Party members have been encouraging him to seek the nomination in a seat where he would be reasonably sure of success.

Interview

The close friendship that exists between Mr. Thatcher and Fisheries Minister James Sinclair is well known. But it was carrying that friendship to an extreme when the new Liberal from Moose Jaw, made a forecast during an interview in Vancouver, that Mr. Sinclair would soon rise to the post of prime minister. There were raised eyebrows in cabinet circles over Thatcher's quoted comment that Mr. St. Laurent would "ride the election and retire six months after" leaving the government in the hands of Finance Minister Harris or Fisheries Minister Sinclair. The latter he described as the "most brilliant" man in the House of Commons. "He'll live prime minister within 10 years anyway." Others asked, what about Mr. Pearson?